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MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1921.—28 PAGES. THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF
TWO SECTIONS, SECTION ONE.

* * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS.

U. S. DECIDES CUBAN ELECTION

HARDING SEEKS POWERFUL CURE TO HELP TRADE

Drive On to Reduce Cost of Necessities.

Washington, D. C., April 17.—Legislation to eliminate unnecessary brokerage transactions, to facilitate a wide distribution of information regarding market conditions, and strengthen the powers of the federal government in its price investigations is recommended by the federal trade commission in a report on the general industrial situation, drawn up at the request of President Harding and made public tonight at the White House.

"Open price associations" which operate within the laws to keep their respective members advised confidentially of one another's price schedules are accused by the commission of contributing to the maintenance of unduly high retail prices.

Cheaper Fuel and Housing Needed.

It is suggested that means must be found to reduce costs of necessities, such as fuel and housing, before other commodities can come back to normal.

The cost of commodities to the consumers has not, broadly speaking, been reduced in proper proportion to the decline in agricultural and other raw materials, the committee says forthrightly.

It says that the movement toward the reduction of prices is retarded chiefly at the retailing stage.

If the result of the "open price associations," the commission says,

"Nominally it is to determine uniform cost accounting methods and to steady the market by furnishing the supply which it can readily absorb."

A fundamental difficulty at the present time lies in the fact that there is no complete information available to anyone with reference to the proper adjustment of manufacturers', wholesalers', and retailers' prices in any industry."

Six Recommendations Made.

Six specific recommendations are offered by the commission:

1. The passage of a bill which will meet judicial objections to the authority of this commission to continue its efforts at obtaining and publishing information respecting the ownership, production, distribution, cost, sales, and profits in the basic industries.

2. Vigorous prosecutions under the antitrust laws, a reexamination of decrees entered in such cases, with a view to strengthening them to meet present conditions, including a closer scrutiny of the so-called open price associations, to ascertain whether they are not violating the laws.

When Cooperation Is Favored.

3. Positive encouragement of cooperative associations of agricultural producers and cooperative consumers' organizations.

4. Measures aimed at the elimination of unnecessary reconsignment and brokerage operations, "gambling in futures," pyramiding of reconsignments and of jobbing sales, "one of the causes of the buyers' strike," and likely to reappear whenever markets again become speculative.

5. Conference of trading nations of the world to consider clearing the channels of international trade so as to eliminate undesirable combinations and to promote fair competition.

6. Protection of the farmer against the closely organized elements with which he has to deal by extending adequate and timely federal information respecting foreign and domestic market conditions and providing more ample and suitable local market and storage facilities.

Cites "Unfair" Prices.

Five major causes of the failure of real prices to reflect adequately the relation in prices of staple commodities are thus summarized:

"First"—The excessive price of many commodities, among which is coal, which vitally affects the cost of other commodities, to say nothing of its effect upon the health and comfort of buying power of the people.

"Second"—The existence of the typical corporate monopolies and in distribution agreements in violation of the antitrust laws, illustrated by the conditions in another basic commodity, coal.

"Third"—Open price associations, in many cases not yet challenged by the law, yet tending to bring about and maintain unduly high prices.

"Fourth"—Interference with the channels of distribution by activities tending to maintain an unnecessary number of inefficient "regular" dealers, while shutting out new dealers seeking to sell at lower prices, and especially by speculative purchasing and distribution organizations of consumers.

"Fifth"—Conditions with respect to certain combinations in the international market."

Rob and Shoot Cashier in Loop Holdup

Two young bandits yesterday morning slugged and shot Herman Rabey, night cashier for the La Salle Street Taxicab company, and robbed him of \$2,500. They fled from Washington and La Salle streets, the scene of the shooting, in an automobile driven by an accomplice. Rabey, who lives at 5113 North Ashland avenue, was taken to the Henry Hospital with a bullet through the neck.

Rabey left the La Salle garage in Washington street, just west of Wells street, about 8:30 a. m. to deliver Saturday night's receipts to the La Salle hotel. He carried the money in a small black bag. At Wells street two young men swung in behind him and followed until he reached the doorway of the Stock Exchange building. They then closed in on him.

Clings to Money Grip.

One of the men pushed him into the doorway and struck him over the head with a blackjack, while the other reached for the money bag. Rabey is a big man, weighing 220 pounds. When he would not release his hold on the grip, one of the robbers shot him down.

James Bagnulo, who runs a shoe shining shop near the scene of the shooting, witnessed the escape after he had heard a shot and rushed to the street.

"I saw two young fellows—they couldn't have been more than 20—jump into a black Hudson touring car with red wire wheels," he told the police. "They turned south in La Salle street and went down to Jackson, where they turned west."

The robbers' car passed the La Salle hotel going about forty miles an hour, narrowly missing a Madison street car.

"Inside Job" Detective Says.

Jay Abrams, house detective for the La Salle hotel, declared the robbery is undoubtedly an "inside job."

"You know who hired and fire a great many chauffeurs and some bad men are bound to creep in," he said.

Rabey had many friends among the drivers and I think they will be able to find a clew for us."

The La Salle hotel offered a reward of \$2,000 for the arrest and conviction of the men who did the shooting. Advertisements to this effect were sent last night to the morning papers by Price & Martin, attorneys for the hotel.

Rabey is 41 years old. He is married and has one son, Roy, 21 years old. At the hospital it was said it will be difficult to say whether he will live or die.

Joseph Moll was locked in the icebox of his saloon at 501 South Kedzie avenue, by robbers, who took \$113 from his cash register.

Two men drove up to Albert Brown, 6219 South Park avenue, in a taxicab, at 58th and South Park avenue, late Saturday night and robbed him of \$70.

SOCIETY GIRLS BREAK STRIKE OF WAITRESSES

All is serene once more in "The Pantry" the Evanston restaurant of Willis Britemire, former Northwestern university football player.

Britemire purveys food for the consumption of students, but his force of waitresses suddenly walked out. Thereupon he enlisted the aid of Miss Grace Pajean, 1119 Michigan avenue, Evans ton, who, it is said, is soon to be chief of Britemire's personal pantry.

She called in Miss Perene Prince, Miss Laura Brown, Miss Dorothy Robins, and Miss Angela Downey, society girls, and they donned the servitors' aprons. Yesterday Britemire did a record business.

Mother Shoots Man Who Talked About My Daughter

Greensburg, Ind., April 17.—(Special)—Mrs. Cora Willey today shot and probably fatally wounded Patrick Darmody, 25, because "He had talked" about her daughter, Goldie Willey, 16, according to Mrs. Willey.

ENDLESS are the legends, rumors and stories of famous jewels that bring the possessor ghastly misfortunes. Perhaps the key to them is the story of

THE EYE OF CLEOPATRA

By Richard Washburn

Blue Ribbon Section

John Daniel, Only Gorilla in U. S., Dies of Pneumonia

New York, April 17.—"John Dan-

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Square Garden, where he was appear-

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COLOMBIAN PACT JUSTIFIED BY ITS OIL, FALL AVERS

British Double Cross U.S.
in Mexico, He Says.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., April 17.—[Special.]—That Great Britain is double-crossing the United States in the dispute with the Mexican government over Mexican oil holdings is the charge made by Secretary of the Interior Fall in a remarkable letter to Senator Lodge under date of March 21 last.

The secretary asserted that there is a crisis in oil development affecting not only production but industrial safety, which Great Britain is causing by getting into the oil business and which it behoves the United States to meet to the extent at least of promoting and protecting American oil development abroad.

In Mexico the British government, Mr. Fall says, is protesting against the Carranza confiscatory decrees while the Agua company, controlled by the British government, is yielding to the decrees to the disadvantage of the American companies.

Protests Called a "Stall."

"The British and French governments have each repeatedly protested to the Mexican government, from time to time, against exactly similar to the protests made by this government, concerning the confiscatory decrees of the Mexican government under the constitution of 1917, proclaimed by Carranza, and being followed by Obregon," the Fall letter says.

"These protests yet stand as the official last word of Great Britain and France, as exactly similar protests yet stand as our last word to them."

"The Mexican Eagle company ('Agua') has been a member of the American Association of Oil Companies and has for years cooperated with this association in making protests against confiscatory decrees.

Agua Firm Cuts Loose.

"Recently, within the last three months, the Agua company finally notified the American association that it proposed to pursue its own lines and make its own arrangements with the Mexican government, accepting the Mexican government's demands with reference to oil drilling permits, etc.

"This came as a shock out of a clear sky, and I am informed that after certain protests made by the association and by the American companies, the Agua company has not in fact obtained any special favors, but yet has not countermanded instructions to its agents in Mexico to obtain such titles from time to time.

"Nevertheless the British protest still stands and Great Britain is ostensibly acting with the United States officially in identical official protests against the constitution of 1917 and decrees under it.

Yankees Obeying United States.

"The Agua company, owned as a matter of fact by Great Britain herself, is, however, taking advantage of American companies, who are faithfully abiding by the advice and instructions of the American government.

"British oil interests are giving every assurance to Obregon and Mexican officials of their support and friendly cooperation, seeking advantage and taking advantage of American companies, while the British government, owning this oil company, is ostensibly standing by the United States government.

"I bring these matters to your attention, and am furnishing you with the diagram referred to, for the reason that it is high time that Americans should understand the situation and as patriotic Americans deal with it."

Vast British Holdings.

The secretary, however, says the secretary has acquired control of not only British but the Royal Dutch, Shell and other foreign oil companies; the total value of the British national oil investment being double the capitalization of all American oil companies operating at home and abroad.

He cites the extensive British national holdings in Colombia and California.

"The American oil developer and producer in the United States, Mexico, in Mesopotamia, in Africa, in South America, and elsewhere, working by himself, with practically no protection from his government, and abused and vilified by American authorities in high places, must come in competition with the great British nation, realizing fully its duty to its citizens and supporting its citizens with national funds whenever they may be able to obtain a footing through private manipulation or national influence in every country of the world," continues Mr. Fall.

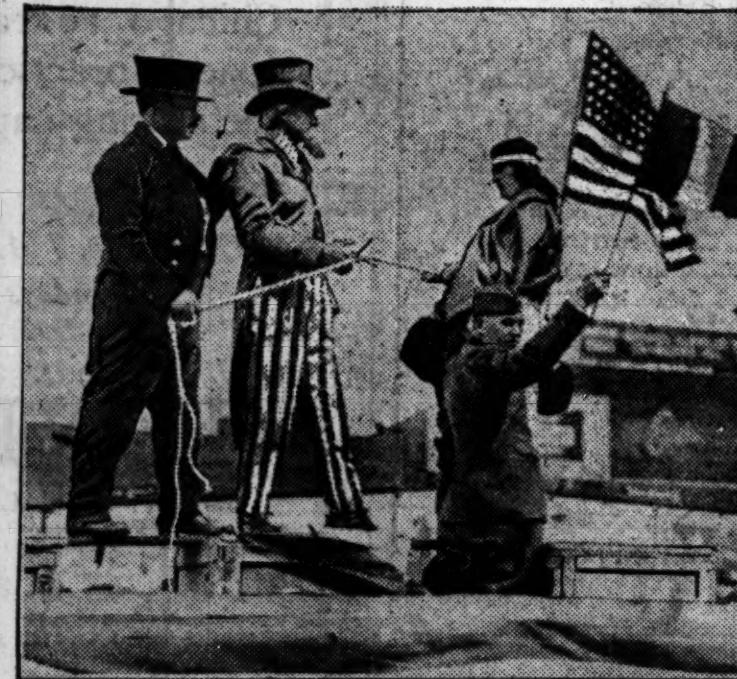
Why Britain Is Powerful.

"Great Britain, as usual, has a policy of upbuilding and assisting its citi-

Raising the Curtain for Today's "Irish Republic" Convention



Some of the estimated crowd of 30,000 who paraded yesterday in the opening ceremonial of the first annual meeting of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic. The convention will start this morning and last for two days. Among the participants in the procession were Peter and Miss Mary MacSwiney, brother and sister of the late lord mayor of Cork.



Float emblematic of the hoped for separation of Ireland from Great Britain, in which the United States is depicted as parting the tie with a pair of shears.



Helen Norton and Eleanor Murane, holding one of the numerous banners which featured the procession. Legends inveigling against Great Britain were conspicuous.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

PENNSY DENIES OUTSIDE REPAIRS DEP'VE UNIONS

Philadelphia, Pa., April 17.—Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, tonight denied prices paid for repair work outside its shops were excessive. He referred specifically to the charge alleged to have been made by William H. Johnston, international president of the machinists' union, that the Pennsylvania in having 260 locomotives repaired in the Baldwin shops spent \$3,500,000 in excess of the cost if the road had done the work itself.

"The direct labor cost of doing this work in outside shops was much less than in railway shops," he said. "For instance, direct labor required to repair 13,066 cars in outside shops cost \$600,000. The same work in railway shops would have cost the Pennsylvania railroad \$1,000,000. The labor cost outside was 40 per cent less. Outside concern paid their men on a piecework basis. Under the so-called 'national agreement,' the railway had to pay its men by the day."

"Remember this, senator: The American investor in the orient must come into competition with the Japanese government in all trade activities; American oil developers and producers must come in competition throughout the world and upon his own soil with the great British nation as a government engaged in the same activities. Have not conditions changed?"

STORM'S DEATH TOLL IN SOUTH, 97; LOSS, MILLIONS

Memphis, Tenn., April 17.—Incomplete reports from the six states swept Friday and Saturday by storms showed tonight a death list of ninety-seven, with twenty seriously injured and nearly thirty suffering lesser injuries.

Property damage, it was estimated, will run into the millions, and when relief parties report from isolated sections it is feared the death toll may mount higher.

As compiled tonight by states, the death list was: Texas, 9; Arkansas, 6; Mississippi, 8, and Alabama, 14. In Arkansas the injured list had reached seventy-one tonight.

In Arkansas, in Miller and Hempstead counties, a rich farming section, estimates place the property loss at \$2,000,000.

Heavy property loss in Tennessee is reported from Newport, Lynnville, and Connersville. In Mississippi much farm land was inundated. In Birmingham property loss is estimated at \$200,000. In Georgia the property loss will exceed \$200,000, it was reported.

ONTARIO VOTES ON IMPORTATION OF WHISKY TODAY

Detroit, Mich., April 17.—[Special.]—Ontario will vote Monday on the proposal to bar liquor importation into the province.

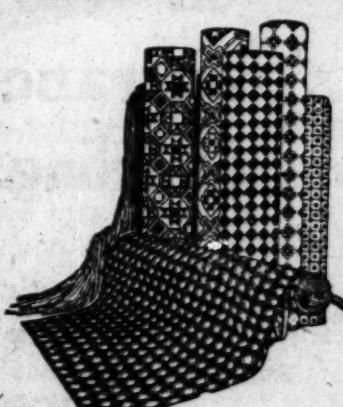
Preparation for a possible "great drought" is proceeding. Liquor by the trainload is being rushed from Montreal and Quebec to all parts of Ontario for storage in private cellars.

Property will be affected if the proposal carries. It will mean a smaller supply for Windsor bootleggers. One estimate is that 1,000,000 gallons have been smuggled through Detroit, Niagara and Rainy river a year. If the proposal carries they will be obliged to obtain their supplies illegally.

Revell & Co. Readjustment Sale



LINOLEUMS Reduced Prices



A magnificent display of Inlaid Linoleums, Printed Linoleums, Plain Linoleums in the different colorings, Battleship Linoleums, Cork Carpet, Cocoa Matting, Rubber Matting.

Printed Linoleums,	.95
Plain Linoleums,	1.65
Inlaid Linoleums,	1.85
Battleship Linoleums,	2.50
Cork Carpet,	1.85

Alexander H. Revell & Co.
Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

IRISH WOMAN IS "EXECUTED" AT MONAGHAN

1,000 Emigrants Leave for U. S. in Day.

DUBLIN, April 17.—[By the Associated Press.]—The first "execution" of a woman in the strife between the discordant factions in Ireland is announced. She was taken from her home in the Scotstown district of Monaghan today and shot and killed on the bank of the river.

The woman, whose name was Kitty MacCarron, belonged to the farming class.

Drag Victim from Home.

Kitty MacCarron, who was about 45 years of age, lived with her parents, octogenarians, in a wild, mountainous part of the country. About midnight a knock was heard at the door and a party of masked men entered and informed the victim they had come for her.

She struggled in vain; the assassins fastened her hands behind her back and led her, pleading, down a lane about a mile to the main road, the side of which the body was afterwards found with a bullet wound through the cheek, which is the customary sign of Sinn Fein executions.

A card on the body was inscribed: "Spies and informers, beware. Tried, convicted, and executed by the Irish republican army."

County Is "Worst in Ulster."

Neighbors refused aid in the removal of the body, such is the terror inspired in Monaghan by the recent series of terrible deeds which have earned for the county the reputation of the worst in Ulster.

Nearly 1,000 Irish emigrants embarked at Queenstown today bound for the United States. Several attacks on the constabulary were reported today. Two constables were dangerously wounded at Ballina, after which armed forces went through the streets firing bombs and shooting indiscriminately.

A bomb attack was made on a motor car containing auxiliaries Saturday night on North quay, Dublin. The auxiliaries returned the fire and three members of the attacking party were seen to fall.

In an attack on a public house at Ennis Saturday night a soldier was shot and killed and a constable and two women were wounded.

LEGION RECEIVES LETTER FROM 2 AFTER BERGDOLL

Indianapolis, Ind., April 17.—National headquarters of the American Legion has received a letter from Sers. Frank Zimmer and Charles O. Neaf, written in the cell of a prison in Mosbach, Baden, Germany, on the eve of the sentence for their unsuccessful attempt to capture Grover C. Bergdoll, Philadelphia draft evader. The letter thanks his comrades for the efforts made to free them.

The communication from the two Americans is believed by legion officials to be the first to reach this country. The signatures, legion members say, suggest the men were members of the United States department of criminal intelligence. The letter said:

"On the eve of the beginning of our sentence we wish to thank you and all members of the American Legion for our sincere thanks for the efforts made in our behalf. At the present time this is all we can say."

WASHINGTON NEWS —IN BRIEF—

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT]
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17.—Secretary of the Interior Fall, in a letter to Senator Lodge, charged that while the British government stands with the United States in protesting against the confiscatory Mexican oil decrees, the British government owned Agua company has yielded to the decrees to the disadvantage of American oil companies.

Consumers are urged by the National Coal association to buy their coal during the spring and summer in order to avert a fuel shortage due to shortage of coal in the winter months.

Six specific recommendations designed to speed up the readjustment of retail prices were submitted to President Harding by the federal trade commission.

Representative McFadden of Pennsylvania will advocate legislation abolishing the office of controller of the currency and removing the federal reserve board from possible domination by the treasury department.

Mr. Fred A. Britten will sail for France this week to present to Marshal Foch a protest against the retention of colored troops in Germany.

Secretary Hughes, in a letter to Senator Lodge, says the United States will never resume economic relations with Russia while the present soviet regime prevails.

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Legion receives letter from 2 after Bergdoll.

Washington, D. C., April 17.—[Special.]—Mrs. Fred A. Britten, wife of the Chicago congressman, will sail for France next Wednesday to present to Marshal Foch a protest against the retention of African troops in Germany.

Congressman Britten said tonight that as a result of his interview yesterday with former Premier Viviani and M. Knecht, he would withdraw, pending his wife's appeal to Marshal Foch, his resolution calling on President Harding to use his good offices with the president of France for the removal of these troops.

"I presented to the distinguished French visitors a series of evidence that African Chicanery was in no small measure disturbed over the retention of colored semi-civilized troops in control of white Christian people," Britten said.

"Mrs. Britten will present to the marshal the data which I laid before M. Viviani."

IN THREE WARS,
ASKS A JOB TO
AVOID POOR FARM

Bernard Hansen, who fought in three wars, is fighting now for work—fighting a losing battle apparently. And unless help comes he will withdraw from the field of work.

Hansen, a Canadian, served in the Boer war, the Spanish-American, and the world war, and has more medals than he can wear. He was wounded so severely that army surgeons gave him up. He spent more than a year at various hospitals.

When he was taken to St. Luke's he was nearly comatose. He has

been unable to work now but can find a job. He has appealed to the United Charities. He will be at the Charities office this morning.

A STARR BEST MAISON AND WABASH



Very special value—
Boys' Blouses
made with collars
attached
(sizes 7 to 14 years)

Special, 95c each

A STARR BEST MAISON AND WABASH CHICAGO

FUR TALKS BY ROBT. STAEDTER

There has probably been no other time when it has been more apparent that furs of quality are always preferable. No other time when the reliability of an establishment is of so much importance.

It is well to remember this when you purchase your new choker or cape—also bearing in mind that

Staedter Values
mean greater values

Especially do we call your attention to our Russian and Hudson Bay Sables.

Staedter's
13TH FLOOR
STEVENS BLDG.
17 N. STATE ST.

Tweeds and Homespuns

English, Scotch and
Irish—also Foreign
Serges and Worsted,
as well as American made.

Rare Values at
\$65 and \$75.

Jerems

Three Stores
7 North La Salle Street
314 South Michigan Avenue
71 East Monroe Street

Experienced Movers

White Wings Boys' Services is used, there you will find perfect service—each one of our boys is particularly trained for his particular department. We are entirely IMPERFECT. Kind, men we can trust for honesty and carefulness.

"We Know How."

WERNER BROS.
FIREPROOF STORAGE CO.
MAIN OFFICE 2815 BROADWAY
Phone Lake View 33
5 Fireproof Warehouses

STORM CATCHES COAL BINS EMPTY AND DELAYS MILK

Fuel Dealers Swamped by
Orders from Careless.

Chicago's blizzard of Saturday, which caught the community in its summer underwear, resulted in a milk and coal shortage, and yesterday, with the storm practically abated, coal and milk companies were busy trying to relieve the situation. The milk shortage was a direct result of the storm, milk shipments being delayed and tied up. The coal shortage came from the city's belief that spring was here and coal rich and poor with empty coal bins.

Early Saturday morning thousands who found themselves short of fuel began calling the coal companies, but it wasn't until yesterday that all could be supplied. Because of the stinging sleet and rain, the dealers found it hard to get the teamsters and chauffeurs out.

Coal Men Work All Night.

All day yesterday and last night, however, companies were working at capacity to supply the demand, and it was said everyone would have fuel before morning.

Saturday the Consumers' company received nearly 1,000 coal orders at its main office. All of this had been delivered early last night. The orders came not only from small house owners and apartments but from hotels and large buildings caught with small supplies on hand.

"On the south side," said Charles B. McCarthy, general superintendent of the Consumers' company, "we found it necessary to load up big trucks with coal in bags and allot two bags to each customer to relieve conditions Saturday. Today we have an exceptionally large load of men and all our trucks and wagons at work. The citizens let their bins get empty and were caught unawares."

Milk Trains Tied Up.

All Saturday night the milk companies had wagons and drivers ready to deliver the milk which was due to arrive in the city around 10 o'clock, but the heavy snow in the McHenry, Crystal Lake and Lake Geneva districts caused complete idleness, and it wasn't until yesterday that the trains started coming into the city. Early yesterday the drivers were allowed to go home in order to be ready to make today's deliveries, and thousands of citizens had to go to the dairies for their milk and cream last night.

Officials of the Bowman and Borden dairies reported conditions would be normal today, with deliveries as usual. Hundreds of milk consumers, failing to find their milk on the doorstep yesterday, called THE TRIBUNE asking if the milk drivers' strike had at last been called.

Warm Weather in Sight.

Although the high wind has stopped and the snow has stopped, weather officials report there is no really warm weather in sight for several days. Yesterday it was below the freezing mark in the morning, rising to 39 degrees in the afternoon. The forecast for today is fair, with a moderate but not rapid rise in temperature, which will keep rising slowly for the next few days.

DEATH IN THE WIND



Graphic explanation of the mystery surrounding the finding of the body of Miss Lessie Dye beside the Illinois Central railroad tracks near 46th street early yesterday morning. It was first supposed she had been murdered. But subsequent investigation revealed that she had been blown from the platform of a train by the force of the wind. The police believe the safety gate had been left open by a trainman.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

U. S. CONTROLLER ABOLISHED UNDER NEW HOUSE BILL

Effort to Curb Rights of Treasury Made.

(By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C. April 17.—[Special.]—Legislation abolishing the office of controller of the currency and removing the federal reserve board from possible domination by the treasury department will be pressed by Representative McFadden, Pennsylvania chairman, house committee on banking and currency.

The McFadden bill provides that the secretary of the treasury no longer shall be a member of the board, instead of ex officio chairman as at present.

Would Remove Influence.

McFadden provides a place on the board for the secretary of the treasury, in charge of fiscal bureaus, but he holds this would not mean that the treasury would exercise such an influence over the policies of the board as is now possible.

One additional member would be appointed by the president under the new bill. At present, the members are selected by the president, in addition to the two ex officio members, the secretary of the treasury and the controller of the currency. There would continue to be seven members, six of them appointed by the president and the assistant secretary of the treasury.

Powers Go to Board.

In abolishing the office of controller the McFadden bill provides that section 324 of the revised statutes of the United States creating a bureau of the department of the treasury known as the bureau of the controller of the currency, and sections 325 and 326, relating to the appointment of a controller of the currency, are repealed and all powers and duties conferred or imposed by law upon the controller or the bureau of which he is the chief officer are transferred to the federal reserve board.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD FROM GAS.
Mrs. Mary Kerber, 55 years old, 1837 W. Division street, was found dead yesterday by her husband, John, when he went into her room to call her. A gas lamp was open and the family believed she committed suicide while despondent over ill health.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

In this sale these much desired rugs may be chosen in Oriental designs, soft and low in tone and harmonious in color combination.



Hartford Saxony Rugs A Sale of Rugs in Patterns to be Discontinued

Because these patterns are not to be woven at the present time, prices on the assortments have been greatly reduced. The variety of designs from which selections may be made is, however, unusually great.

Prices and Sizes as Follows:

27 x 54 inches \$10	6 x 9 ft. \$55
36 x 63 inches \$16.50	8 1/4 x 10 1/2 ft. \$85
4 1/2 x 7 1/2 ft. \$35	9 x 12 ft. \$95

These are the sizes most in demand, and so to find them in such a splendid assortment of colorings and designs emphasizes the advantage of this sale. In addition there is in this sale

A Grouping of the Larger Sizes

Size 9 ft. x 15 ft. \$150
10 1/2 ft. x 12 ft. \$150
10 1/2 ft. x 13 1/2 ft. \$162.50
11 1/4 x 15 ft. \$175
11 1/4 x 18 ft. \$200

Seventh Floor, North.

STORM SWEEPS GIRL TO DEATH FROM I. C. TRAIN

Murder Theory Vanishes as Story Is Learned.

Another death was charged to Saturday's storm when the police established that Miss Lessie Dye, whose body was found yesterday on the Illinois Central tracks, near 46th street, had been blown from the platform of a train.

Miss Dye was 26 years old, and of slender build. She was a domestic in the home of Julius Lamm at 7018 Chappel avenue. Mr. Lamm is in the moving picture business.

Miss Dye was on her way to the Shakespeare theater at 43d and Ellis avenue Saturday evening. She left to catch the 8:05 p. m. train at Bryn Mawr station. She had been furnished a commutation ticket by Mr. Lamm. She had been employed by the Lamm's only three weeks, and had not ridden the Illinois Central before, so specific directions were given to her to get off when the brakeman called 43d street.

Miss Dye was on her way to the Shakespeare theater at 43d and Ellis avenue Saturday evening. She had been furnished a commutation ticket by Mr. Lamm. She had been employed by the Lamm's only three weeks, and had not ridden the Illinois Central before, so specific directions were given to her to get off when the brakeman called 43d street.

The information that led to the finding of her body was of mysterious origin, and to the end that it might descend into another mystery. A man giving the name of Ebert phoned to John Jegle, towerman at the 43d street station, that a woman's body would be found a few blocks down the track. A deep cut on the forehead indicated a blow might have caused her death.

At Boydston Brothers' undertaking establishment, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, an examination by Coroner's Physician Joseph Springer determined that her skull, jaw and several ribs were fractured, and these injuries and the resultant shock had killed her.

A Timid Girl from Country.

Sergts. Michael Collins and James McLaughlin interrogated a sister, Mrs. G. A. Rosenbaum, 4806 Indiana, from whom they learned that Miss Dye had been in Chicago little over a year. She came from Bragado, Mo. She was a timid girl who had never had a sweetheart, and was without even a girl friend.

Her hat and purse, found on the track a few hundred feet from her body, and the railroad ticket with only one remaining ride in the purse, told the detectives clearly what had happened.

"With the train pulled out of the 47th street station, the brakeman called '43d street next.' She rushed out on the platform. The wind just lifted her over the gate," was McLaughlin's explanation.

SLASHED BY UNIDENTIFIED MEN.

Edward Brovsky, 1503 West 19th street a painter, was taken to the County hospital suffering from stab wounds received early Sunday when he and James Deacon, 100 Milwaukee avenue, were attacked by two unidentified men at 18th and Laffin streets.

the German warships. Moreover it notes that the United States failed to file a protest when the mandate decision was published in May, 1919.

Separate Action on Yap?

The Kokumin Shimbun expresses the belief that Japan will seek to satisfy America by settling the controversy over the island of Yap separately.

The standpoint of those who believe Japan should stand upon the council's decision is voiced by Prof. Uesugi of the Imperial university, who declares that should Japan be forced to comply with the American demand it would be the greatest national disgrace since the return of the Liao-Tung peninsula to China under the pressure of the European powers after the Chino-Japanese war.

Puts Case Up to League.

The news agency quotes an unnamed cabinet minister as desiring to have the matter follow the decision of the League of nations, that she has no right to act by herself against its rulings.

The agency also quotes Prof. Hayashi, councillor of the foreign office, as saying that America should approach the League of nations, as Japan has no right to interfere with its decisions.

Those who give sufficient thought to excellence in food eventually find their way to

Henrici's

It may interest you, as a patron, to know that in superior equipment and pleasantly ample working space behind the scenes (which in turn attract the best skilled workers) lies part of the secret of the accepted excellence of Henrici's.

Henrici's devotes more space to equipment than any other Chicago restaurant. Such space is practically three times the seating capacity.

Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight
Sundays included

HENRICI'S
WM. M. COLLINS, President

67 West Randolph St.
Between Clark and Dearborn Sts.

No orchestral dir.

\$2000.00 Reward Will Be Paid

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man or men who shot and robbed Herman A. Rabey, cashier of Hotel La Salle Taxicab Department, Sunday morning, April 17, 1921, on Washington Street at north entrance of Stock Exchange Building.

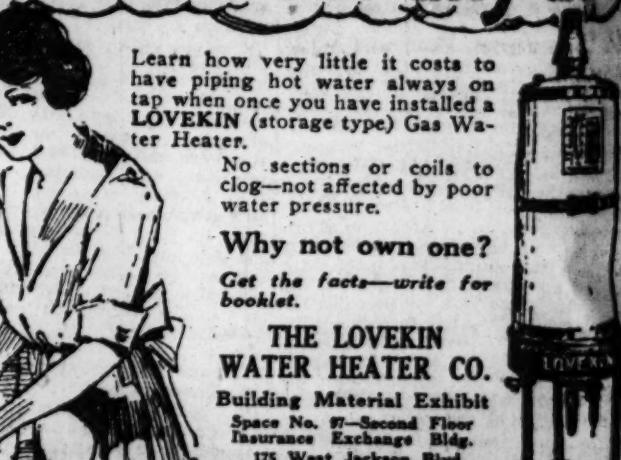
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Price & Martin, Attorneys

Fourth Floor Otis Building

10 South La Salle Street
Telephone Franklin 3580

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**THE Lovekin
AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER**

Hotel Atlantic
Dinner de Luxe
\$1.50
Rotisserie Specials
Clark—South of Jackson

FAHERY
TO 'EXP
ABOUT

Fears \$4,
Will Hurt

BY OSCAR
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No New Car
U. S. in June

ROME, April 17.—
cardinal will be
consistory. This
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South American
their best efforts
representation of the
sacred college.

According to rep-
the vatican, the Mo
Glenion, archbish-
prelate who is mo-
the cardinal of
of Baltimore, Mo.
T. Russell, bishop
is being talked of
cardinal

SATURDAY
Champaign, Ill.,
George Sanders, a
city of Illinois, was
from a bicyc-
he was carrying
the handle bars and
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RARE AND
ITALIAN
FURNITURE
of the XVI
Centuries and
decorations for
tents of the ce

Marquis
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Shipped to us
and never show
try before.

Now
Free Public
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112 So. W

FAHERTY'S BOOK TO 'EXPLAIN' ALL ABOUT EXPERTS

Fears \$4,891,528 Fees Will Hurt the City Hall.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.
Of the \$4,891,528 which the city is paying to five experts on six street improvements, Frank H. Messer and Austin J. Lynch, the building specialists, are scheduled to receive 58.8 per cent, or \$2,876,663. The remaining \$2,015,465 is to be divided between Ernest H. Lyons, Edward C. Waller Jr., and Arthur S. Merigold, experts on real estate.

To explain those two sentences, Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, said yesterday he will write a book and distribute it to every voter in Chicago. When Mike says he will write the book he means it in a managerial sense, as when Mike says he built the boulevard line he means he is head of the board of local improvements who awards the contracts for the construction. When Mike says possibly he will do a thing, the chances favor it being done.

Job Will Require Expert.

Consequently it can be safely assumed that Mike is looking for an expert to write the book. And this job will require a skillful expert to explain convincingly and satisfactorily to all the voters why these five experts are to be paid \$4,891,528; how they can earn that enormous sum in so short a time and why the public should be delighted to pay it.

But Mike is the boss of the experts on the street improvements, and finally at least bears the responsibility of having selected them. So probably he will find a super-expert who can write his expert book on expertise.

"I'll explain this whole subject of experts, giving all the facts in one book," said Mike.

"Do you think you can get it all in one book?" was asked.

"Yes and it won't have to be a big book," replied Mike. "I'll get all of them into every household, and then when you newspapers print anything about experts, every voter can get out his book and read the facts. The people so quickly forget and the newspapers take advantage of that fact."

And Probably Public Will Pay.

Probably the public will be called upon to pay for the writing of the book and also its distribution. At least it is understood that the tax paid will pay for the advertisement which the board has already printed regarding the fees of these five experts.

Mike has never publicly explained how much money he saved the taxpayers in the employment of the three real estate experts at an aggregate compensation of \$2,015,465. No doubt he claims it will easily pay for his book.

Mike has publicly proclaimed that on the two building experts he has saved \$2,235,572. That means that the people should be sincerely asked if the bill for expertise on building was not \$6,111,835 instead of \$2,876,663.

Mike claims that if he had hired experts and paid them according to the rates of an architect's society they would have cost \$6,111,835. But to date he has not produced any prominent member or officer of that architect's society to testify that he is correct. Those who have appeared before the council finance committee have given the distinct impression that Mike is wrong in his contention.

But Mike's book will probably attempt to explain this and other phases of the public's dilemma. The fact that Mike thinks it is necessary to be patient to have a book to explain conveys the idea that there is something that needs explanation. Lack of explanation may be sand in the gears of the city hall political machine.

No New Cardinals for U.S. in June, Vatican Says

ROME, April 17.—No new American cardinals will be created at the June consistory. This was confirmed at the vatican.

South American diplomats are using their best efforts with the holy see for representation of their countries in the sacred college.

According to reports in circulation at the vatican, the Most Rev. John Joseph Glennon, archbishop of St. Louis, is the prelate who is most likely to succeed the late Cardinal Gibbons as archbishop of Baltimore. In addition to Archbishop Glennon, the Rt. Rev. William T. Russell, bishop of Charleston, S. C., is being talked of as the possible successor of Cardinal Gibbons.

SAVER DAUGHTER KILLED.

Champaign, Ill., April 17.—(Special)—Clementine, an employee of the University of Illinois, was thought to have fallen from a bicycle and fractured her skull. She was carrying his little daughter on the bicycle when it got caught in the spokes of the wheel, throwing them to the pavement. The daughter was not injured.

RARE AND VALUABLE ITALIAN FURNITURE

of the XVI—XVII—XVIII Centuries and other interior decorations forming the contents of the castle of the Marquis Guido Roberto D'Amore of Florence, Italy

Shipped to us direct from there and never shown in this country before.

Now On Free Public Exhibition

To Be Sold At Public Auction on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 19-20-21, at 2 P. M.

Grant's Art Galleries 112 So. Wabash Ave.

CHORUS: "In the Days of '49, the Days of '49"



Aboard three prairie schooners, the Nieman and Peck families, formerly of Michigan City, Ind., cruised into Chicago Saturday night en route to Northern Wisconsin, their future home. Yesterday the voyagers "camped out" under the North Michigan avenue bridge, while over their heads rolled the motored conveyances of a new era. One of their wagons is a combination kitchen and sleeping room; another is devoted exclusively to "shakeds"; while the third carries furniture. "Chicago is sure hospitable," the "pioneers" vouchsafed. "Chief Fitzmorris fixed us right out with a place to stay." They expect to continue their trip this morning. In the picture are (from left to right) Ray Pugh, Edward Nieman, Arthur Nieman, Arthur Nieman Jr., Mabel Nieman, Mrs. A. B. Peck, Florence Nieman, A. B. Peck, Raymond Nieman, Friend Peck, Russell Peck, and John Jeske. Then there are also Buster, the dog, and Ukee, the cat.

EXPECT BRITISH MINE STRIKE TO BE SHORT LIVED

Men Uneasy as Union's Funds Grow Low.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, April 17.—The miners' strike, which has been going on for seven years ago to provide layettes for newborn babies and to assist needy expectant mothers, regardless of race or religion, will hold its fourth annual benefit at the White City casino tomorrow evening. "A medley of mirth and melody will be produced by a cast of trained people under the direction of Ned Becker, Mrs. Arthur Hirschner, and Mrs. Isadore Wolfson.

Mrs. Henry Posner, the 500 members of the Infants' aid, of which Mrs. Henry Posner is president, are actively engaged in sewing to work and leaving the national association, while in Yorkshire, which is one of the richest coal districts, the miners are discussing immediate return to work on agreement to discuss a final settlement later.

The South Wales miners also are said to be near a break with the federation while the Lanarkshire pumpmen threaten to take the places of the volunteers who are now doing the work in the mines. The miners are to protest and to conserve coal the government will make another 10 per cent cut in train services tomorrow, chiefly on long distance, competitive routes. Local London and suburban transportation is not affected.

No Reports of Rioting.

The authorities report excellent order in all the mining districts with complete absence of rioting. The only instances of disorder since the strike began have been among miners of foreign descent, among whom are found a large striking body.

The first signs of realization by the government that danger of a great industrial tump is over came today when the task of clearing the emergency camp in Hyde park and Regents park was begun.

The miners are to be given an opportunity of mine owners to come to terms with the men and avoid a prolonged struggle which would lose the world markets for their products.

A mass meeting of railway men held in Carlisle today passed resolutions in favor of calling a general railway strike unless the just claims of the miners were adjusted by next Friday.

COLD SNAP HITS LONDON

LONDON, April 17.—Sunday brought

BANK OF KINDNESS

Draw a Check on It for the Unfortunate.

BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER.

"The Infants' aid,"

GARY PRESCRIBES HARD WORK, FAIR PAY, ECONOMIES

World Owes Living Only
to Those Who Earn It.

New York, April 17.—[Special]—Suggestion for the policies of corporations and business in general during the return to normal conditions are made by Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, in an article made public today by him.

Reductions of prices and wages are two of the points made by Mr. Gary, and, in following out this program, his corporation already reduced prices, but has not touched wages.

Suggestions for the Future.

Every man must choose his own policy according to circumstances, Mr. Gary writes. He cannot take any stand, he says, as the conditions are very broad. They are:

"(A)—To use every possible effort to keep both plant and organization going. To be patient, thoughtful, aggressive, and courageous. There is now ample business for the man who succeeds after it.

"(B)—To avoid drastic cutting of wages and especially not to cut them disproportionately to the cost of living.

"(C)—To sell at the lowest price that will yield a fair profit, but not to make reckless cuts to figures that cannot be maintained. This tends only to unsettle the market.

"(D)—To keep inventories at a level which is neither high nor low, and to buy primarily for planned needs. It is harmful and eventually disastrous to speculate on prices being lower as to those on their being higher.

"(E)—To prepare to do business on a permanent low-cost level at the highest possible efficiency and to cut out wastes, whether they be in production or in distribution. The ideal situation is one in which we pay high wages and by the perfection of machinery and method get low unit-cost production.

"(F)—And if there is any question as to what is fair—give the other fellow the advantage."

Depression Held Inevitable.

Replying to a series of questions put to him by Samuel Crowther, Mr. Gary also wrote:

"It was inevitable that a period of depression should follow this inflation, and I think it was decidedly salutary that it should, for in this country it brought an end to the idea that was gathering around, and which has gained such ground in other parts of the world, that through some legend of main of legislation, through some new organization of society, a substitute might be found for work and intelligence.

"Just so long as the tendency through the business world was to mark up prices under the impression that the seller, not the buyer made the profit, just so long did the highest incentive to efficient production remain dormant."

Russia's Debt to Swiss Is in Several Languages

GENEVA, April 17.—Soviet Russia's debt to Switzerland, according to statistics of the Swiss federal government, amounts to 468,000,000 rubles, 123,000,000 Swiss francs, 6,000,000 French francs, 14,500,000 and 4,000,000 Swiss. Switzerland does not intend to compel Clark Ward to pay these sums on the ballot. The decision will be given tomorrow.

La Grange is reported to be warmer than its neighbors these days because of the battle between the "people's" ticket, headed by Col. Oscar P. Chamberlain, and the "citizens'" ticket, headed by Harry W. Moore. Other villages holding elections Tuesday are Maywood, Brookfield, Riverdale, and Western Springs. These are said to be quiet affairs.

BATTEN

Y
Your Son's
Inheritance

THE man who leaves his son a factory producing unknown goods, leaves him merely a chance to fight for business.

The man who leaves his son a factory producing goods that have a place in the public opinion of the nation, leaves that son an inheritance which only his own folly can destroy.

This shows what it is that advertising expenditure really buys. Unknown merit is merely unknown merit. Merit recognized by public opinion is riches.

ONCE a month, or more frequently, we issue a publication called Batten's Wedge. Each issue is devoted to a single editorial on some phase of business. If you are a business executive and would like to receive copies, write us.

George Batten Company, Inc.

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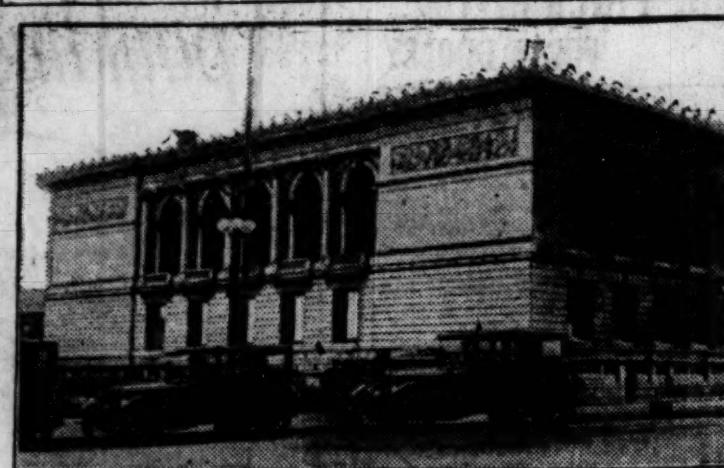
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Moulding favorable public opinion for articles or services that deserve it

FREE BATH!



MAY YET CHIP NEW STATE OFF NORTHWEST U. S.

Secession Talk in Idaho and Washington.

Spokane, Wash., April 17.—Agitation for formation of a new state from counties of northern Idaho and eastern Washington, to be carried on for the next two years in the territory affected by a commission of Idaho citizens, under authority of the last Idaho legislature, has existed in one form or another for more than half a century.

As early as January, 1861, a memorial to congress asking for the creation of the "territory of Walla Walla" from parts of the territory east of the Cascades mountains was brought in to Washington territorial legislature, but was lost.

The present agitation provides for separation of the ten northern counties of Idaho and a part of eastern Washington and their admission to the Union as the state of Lincoln. A memorial to this effect was introduced in the last session of the Washington legislature, but failed of passage.

The French government officially announced today that owing to the persistent efforts of Gen. Wrangel to keep his army intact, "it is indispensable that we break his contact with the soldiers."

France urges the remnants of the once formidable force either to return to Russia or to go to Brazil where the state of Sao Paulo offers farm lands for 20,000 colonists.

In its note the government says:

"France is the only nation which did not resist the concerted aid to the 155,000 refugees from Wrangel's armies." It fails to add, however, that France was the only nation which formally recognized the Wrangel government.

Asserting that France already has expended 200,000,000 francs in feeding the refugees, the note warns that this cannot continue and that the men must work out their own salvation.

GEORGIA SUFFERS STORM LOSS.
Atlanta, Ga., April 17.—Crops, roads, and bridges, Col. Oscar P. Chamberlain, were badly damaged by the rain and wind storm last night, according to reports received here to-night. No crops were lost, but several persons were injured in Rome, where a \$25,000 loss was caused by the storm.

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

The next meeting of the Hiram J. Slifer post will be held tomorrow night at the City club, fourth floor, 115 Plymouth court. It is an important meeting, and all members are urged to attend.

Marshall Field & Co. post meets tomorrow night in the men's grill of the Marshall Field Annex. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. The post also is planning a springtime dance for April 28 at the Hotel La Salle.

Ask N. Y. Lawyers to Fight for Dry Law in Courts

New York, April 17.—[Special]—Chief District Attorney John H. Bannon issued a call today for lawyers to volunteer to help the district attorney's office without pay in the coming struggle to enforce the new state dry laws in the courts.

Three men found unconscious in a private home in Jamaica from breathing the fumes of moonshine whisky in process of manufacture were resuscitated by the police and arrested.

HARDING FAVORS HOLDING LOYALTY MEETINGS MAY 1

New York, April 17.—Commemoration of the work of the American Legion society in holding patriotic demonstrations throughout the United States on May 1 to offset what the society deemed to be any "Bolshevik meetings" that may be held by the bolshevist element" was contained in a letter from President Harding made public here today.

"I feel," President Harding wrote, "that your plan of holding public gatherings at which can be voiced the loyal and patriotic sentiment of the great mass of the people, who too frequently are somewhat too inarticulate in these matters, is excellent and useful. We have need to enlist all the influence that can be counted upon to stand squarely for law, order, and our established institutions of representative government."

TRAIN KILLS SHERIFF.
Lincoln, Neb., April 17.—Nick Sam, former sheriff of Lancaster county, was killed by a Rock Island train here late yesterday.

Money Back
if you want it



This is our
guarantee

STYLE-value
is nothing
without
service-quality.

In Foreman's
fine all-wool
SUITS at
\$40 and \$45
---you get both

De Luxe Silk Lined
Suits at \$50

Toppy Spring Coats in really smart
patterns, \$35, \$37.50, \$45

J. Foreman's
Washington St., at 63-67 West
Between Dearborn and Clark

Retail Department
PITKIN & BROOKS
8-18 EAST LAKE STREET
JUST EAST OF STATE STREET

A WEEK OF SPECIAL
DINNERWARE VALUES



This week we offer some exceptional values in fine China dinnerware at the following specially reduced prices:

\$35.00 \$40.00 \$50.00 \$60.00
\$67.50 \$75.00 \$85.00 \$100.00

\$75.00, Very Special, for 100 Pcs. Dinner Service
of imported Bone China in a dainty conventional border pattern in light blue, with several clusters of pink dresden roses set in black panels. A very pleasing combination, gold handles and edges.

8 Other Beautiful Patterns at This Price

Closing Out Doulton's English China, Indian Tree Pattern, Complete 100 Piece Dinner Sets at One-Half Price

This Sale will be of particular interest to all who contemplate moving in May. Spring brides also will be glad to avail themselves of this opportunity for saving.

Dinner Sets purchased during this sale will, if requested, be held for delivery in May or June.

**MARSHALL FIELD
& COMPANY**

SECOND ANNUAL

EXHIBITION OF
PAINTINGS

MARY KREMELBERG

THE GALLERIES
SECOND FLOOR

Comprising
Street, Afternoon
and Dinner GOWNS

*Assembled
by our buyers
who have just
returned from the
Markets.*

also the
Newest Originations
in COATS and WRAPS

Blum's
CONGRESS HOTEL
AND ANNEX
524 Michigan Blvd.

BRITISH
SEEK FO
COAST

Beatty Brav
Reach C

BY LIEUT. M
Photograph: 1921. In
We felt that we
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to win them over.

The southwest bank was a government day's operations.
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Told to Loc

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BRITISH FLEETS SEEK FOE AFTER COAST ATTACKS

Beatty Braves Mines to
Reach Germans.

The first installment of this thrilling narrative (printed yesterday) of British-German war in the North sea, told of the British raid on the British coast in December 1914, of the shelling of Scarborough and of the meeting of Admiral Beatty's fleet in the North Sea. Lieutenant Young describes the action from the fighting top of his ship.

BY LIEUT. FILSON YOUNG.
Photograph: 1921. In U. S. by the Chicago Tribune.

We felt that we were really on the enemy's track now [wireless having been cut off] and the admiral having replied "I am going there." We were not more than 120 miles east of the British coast, and somewhere between us and that coast were the Germans. Another element entered into the situation which seemed to add to the advantage of our position, the British fleet having shelled some ten miles away in a north and south direction over the east coast of England, with a gap in the center of it, the position of which was known to lie between \$4.20 and \$4.40 N.

By this time we had heard that Hartlepool had also been bombarded, and it was obvious that the forces which had been sent to Scarborough and Hartlepool, in the strip of outer water inside their own minefields, could only emerge from it by getting into the middle, which lay exactly between those two places, and that was only to make for this gap in order to catch them on their way out.

The southwest patch of the Dogger bank was a governing element in the day's operations. The British fleet patch is so shallow for big ships, and when it divided at 8 a. m. the battle cruisers went to the north of it, and the battleships to the south. Thus the German forces, when they divided, passed half to the north and half to the south.

Told to Locate Enemy.

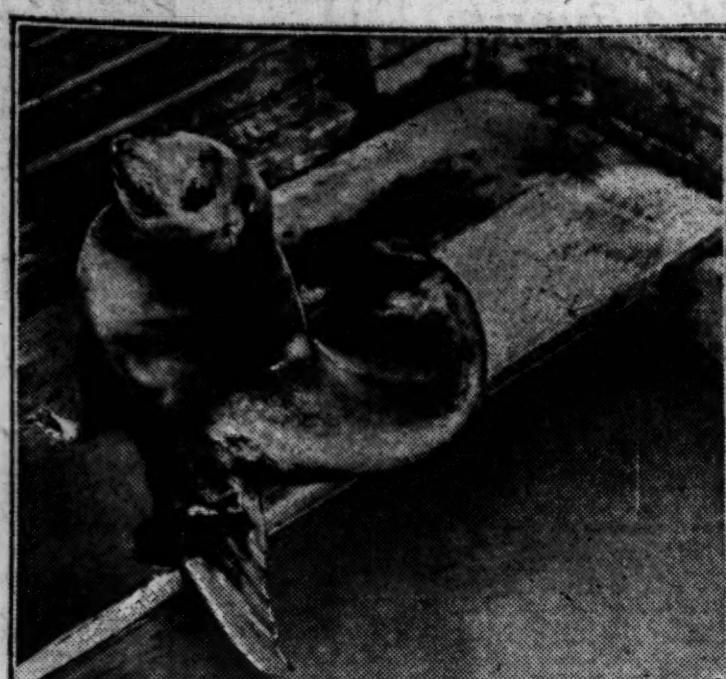
A few minutes before 10:30 Sir George Warrender, acting on a signal received from the commander in chief, ordered the battle cruisers to pass through the gap, and our light cruisers to wait in the Dogger bank to engage the minefields and locate the enemy. This order caused some minor excitement on board the Southampton, as paravanes had not then been invented, and penetrating minefields was likely to be an operation not without incident. At this point (10:40) the admiralty took a hand in the direction of the battle cruisers, informing Sir George that he was to proceed to the Dogger bank, returning to Holkham, and that he should keep clear of the minefields and steer a course to cut the enemy off. The battle cruisers were ordered by Sir George Warrender to obey this order. It was met with a very slight alteration, of course, and as a matter of fact we continued to go for the gap.

There were much too exciting for us to have the signal bridge. When we were in action the deciphering department was transferred to the admiral's chart room on the signal bridge, and as anything might happen at any moment, and as the ship was at action stations, no one thought of going below. And just now, while we were all on the top tip of expectation, destiny made a move. At about 11:30 a sudden and most unwelcome change came over the weather.

Squalls, Mist, and Rain.

Heavy squalls, with thick mists and longer we shot into the heavy

THE GIRLS ADORE THEM



Whiskers, one of the seals in the Lincoln Park zoo.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Girl students in our Monday morning class in zoology will be particularly interested in today's lecture. We present Whiskers, one of the seal family in the all-star animal show at Lincoln park. Whiskers meets the girls. May

hap some day your shining skin will drape one of your fair forms in the shape of an expensive coat, wrap, or a necklace. Seal, your skin seems to be a pleasant future.

Research informs us that the seal is a pinniped, and a pinniped, please. A pinniped is an animal with flippers. Some seals have ears. Whiskers is so blessed—others haven't them. The fur of the earless species is not so

valuable as that of the eared brand.

And the earless seals' legs point backward and can't be moved forward. The legs of Whiskers move in all directions.

Skins of all species think fish are their best food—preferably live fish. Rocks are their notion of an ideal sunning spot.

Besides the skins which provide

beautiful fur for women, the off

the seal is valuable commercially, and expert animal trainers have exhibited some performing seals that were good for a laugh in any language.

Our more serious goings to get rich quick would be to start a seal farm. The notion is not copyrighted.

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ships themselves and take them, as we hoped, by surprise.

Mistake in Report.

It was the soundest deduction, but it was based, as far as I am aware, on the signalman's report that the weather was the most favorable for big ships, and when it divided at 8 a. m. the battle cruisers went to the north of it, and the battleships to the south. Thus the German forces, when they divided, passed half to the north and half to the south.

Told to Locate Enemy.

The firing continued, although the Southampton was all but invisible to the moment, the weather that seemed always designed to favor the Germans. But they were making for home, and we were to the eastward of them—that was the main point.

Engaged with Enemy Cruisers.

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AUTHOR OF
SELLERSDEATH OF MAJOR
TAKES ON SAVOR
OF DREYFUS CASE

New York, April 17.—Denial that he was in any way connected with the shooting and killing of Maj. Alexander Cronkhite at Camp Lewis, Tacoma, two and a half years ago, was made here today by Robert Rosenbluth, formerly a captain, army engineer corps.

Rosenbluth, arrested here on a charge of murder, and released after an \$25,000 bail, was accused in an alibi and confession made by Sgt. Roy P. Pothier at Tacoma, of having ordered him to shoot the major, promising him protection if he performed the deed.

United States Senator William M. Calder will demand that a full investigation be made into the charges again.

Rosenbluth, a former captain declare that he is being made the victim of a plot. They as

sert that the affair has many of the aspects of the famous Dreyfus case in the French army.

Hints at Army Plot.

Rosenbluth himself, in a statement

tonight, charged that Pothier "is either

a crazy liar or the willing tool of the

wartime system responsible for the

so-called 'round robin' and its con-

tinued suicide."

The command officer claims that the

department of justice agents had blun-

dered in the investigation.

"It was to satisfy a private ven-

geance," he said, "and to hang onto

their jobs that I was accused of the

murder."

The idea of a premeditated conspir-

acy to shoot Maj. Cronkhite, Rosen-

bluth declared, was impossible, as the

major was in the hospital four days

previous to the shooting and no one

knew he was to be with the regiment

on the day of their hike.

"Contrary to public opinion," he

said, "we were not at rifle practice on

the day of the accident. A skeleton

regiment had been formed and it was

to be a practice march, instructions in

marksmanship and the setting up of

old kitchens.

"Owing to a change in officers, I,

commanding officer of Company D, was

marching at the head of the column

with Company A. Because of a ma-

chine gun outfit practicing near by,

our plans were changed and we took

a different route than the one originally planned.

"When we came upon Maj. Cronkhite and Sgt. Pothier, I halted my

column about 40 yards away. Apparently Maj. Cronkhite was passing the

time away practicing with his pistol

on a tobacco can, and after halting the

men I walked up, and on the third shot he

he said to me, 'I got it Roy!'

and a second later said, 'My God, I'm shot.'

Says He Called Doctor.

Rosenbluth said he immediately

gave orders for the regimental physi-

cian to come forward and others who

were under the artificial respiration as

then all thought he was suffering from

heart attack, until a bugler discovered

the wound.

The idea of a breath of suspicion," Rosen-

bluth said, "was ever raised during

the remaining two and a half months I

remained in the army after the acci-

dent. It was through the influence of

Maj. Cronkhite that I was transferred

from Camp Forrest to Camp Lewis

with him."

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION.

Mount Vernon, April 17.—[Special.]—

Wm. W. Wright, Davis, president, and Mrs. Mary A. Smith, Mrs. Cora Whitlock and C. W. Reynolds, members

of the city school board.

OPERATION FATAL TO WOMAN.

Mrs. Mayme Miller, 30, 1640 Byron street,

died in Grant hospital yesterday, supposedly

of poison, the result of a recent operation.

oldups and robberies. The only

thing done by this statute are those

folk whom, while seeking

it, leaves more helpless.

RICHARD J. GLASS.

A TRAIN WITHOUT ITS

CONDUCTOR!

Wis., April 15.—[Editor of the

—]—I feel that you are busy

and I must get this off my chest

have a chance.

travel people are in a fix. The

train is out. The

entities that compelled him to

a distinct menace to all but

the wages must be readjusted

line up with the rest of us. We

of us taken a loss except rail-

ers are a proposition that I would

submit to a few railroad presi-

ents and you (if you think there

not in my position) to see

the railroads help. Adjust-

out the high priced one.

What good are they? They

through the train, pick up your

at a check in your hat, and

rest of it to the brakeman.

conductors) spread themselves

over of a car (incidentally ac-

commodate seats) and begin to check

tickets and fares and make out

and then they are finished.

and rear brakemen run the

train. I can't think that

that would pass the first

any president of a company.

I ask you why not call the

attention of the name presented

B. BARRINGTON.

ILLINOIS "U" CO-EDS.

Ill., April 15.—[Editor of The

—]—I am a student at the Uni-

versity of Illinois. The recent scandal

who ran away from school

to the students. It is not

even here that the girl did any-

thing, but that is not the worst.

is instigated that the students

clean lives, that girls should

that are part of

and that are our education

such things as "Gee, kid,

what a past."

statements are untrue. After

both articles most conscientious

could think this school is no

their daughters.

about to launch a stadium

are 2,000 students on com-

mittee, loyalty and faithfulness

the people with the fact

want a stadium to promote

sportsmanship when 2,000,000

read such slanderous re-

sent an athlete who has helped

to this institution?

through the press that we can

spare Illinois about the state

and state wide

PASTOR DRAFTS OWN CODE FOR "HEALTH WEEK"

Laugh, Don't Worry, Work, Are Some of His Rules.

BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER.

"Chicago is to be congratulated upon the diligent way in which the Board of Health is urging the observance of health week, beginning today," said the Rev. Josiah Sibley in his evening sermon at Second Presbyterian church yesterday on "Things That Make for Health and Happiness."

"The people should cooperate in this good work by heeding the injunction to clean up their premises, to keep the flies out, and to keep the children away from contagious and infectious diseases."

Gives Health Rules.

Here the pastor gave some health rules:

1. Happiness is more akin to health than most people realize. A real hearty laugh every morning is one of the best disease killers.

2. Do not worry. Worry is anxiety set up vital energy and do no good. Worry need not cause any problems or relieved any burdens.

3. Think wholesome and happy thoughts. The mind contributes much to the upbuilding or tearing down of nervous tissues and of bodily strength. Read the great poems and the biographies of great men and women.

4. Be clean in mind and heart. The life of dissipation has its own price of deteriorated bodily vigor.

5. Rejoice in Hard Work.

Rejoice in hard constructive work every day. Work never killed any man.

6. Take regular exercise and recreation. Have good sleeping rooms and office. Spend as much time as possible out of doors, and if you have no other means of recreation, walk. No man ever walked to his funeral.

7. Be cheerful and gay. Overloaded physical systems and sedentary occupations without exercise are shortening the span of life after 40.

8. Make your home sanitary for yourself and your family. Clean up the premises. Keep out the flies. Keep your children away from contagious and infectious diseases.

9. Think more of somebody else than you do of yourself.

10. Do not fear anything. Let God and His kingdom rule your life.

11. Program for the Week.

The program for "cleanup" week is as follows:

MONDAY—Community cleanup day. Cleaning of homes, yards, vacant lots, alleys, and burning of rubbish.

TUESDAY—Fly, insect, and rat extermination day.

WEDNESDAY—Better baby day. Lectures at civic centers on the care of infants.

THURSDAY—Birth registration day. Parents who have not registered the birth of their children are urged to do so at once.

FRIDAY—School children's day. Health lectures and discussion in all public and parochial schools.

SATURDAY—Medical examination day. The purpose is to have people who haven't been near a physician for years take stock of their present physical condition.

Matre & Co. Building Fire Will Be Investigated

Fire Attorney Shirley T. High announced yesterday that he will investigate the fire that damaged the Matre & Co. building, 78 West Lake street. Victor G. Matre, owner, said the fire must have started from an oil stove on the third floor.

Fail to Identify Two Mail Robbery Suspects

Witnesses to the \$500,000 mail robbery at the 12th street station failed yesterday to identify Leonard Banks and William Sharkey, who are being held at the detective bureau, as alleged members of the bandit gang.

LARSON'S Sta-Right Shoes and Arch Supporter Correct Flat Feet

Larson's Sta-Right Shoes are made along scientific lines by a plaster paris cast system of hoobding whereby the feet are duplicated into lasts and the shoes made over these lasts, thus practically over each person's own feet.

Fallen Arches Are Relieved Instantly

By wearing Martin Larson's Self-Adjustable Sta-Right Arch Protector for Fallen Arches and Children. Fits smoothly inside the stocking and may be worn with your present shoes. \$10 pair.

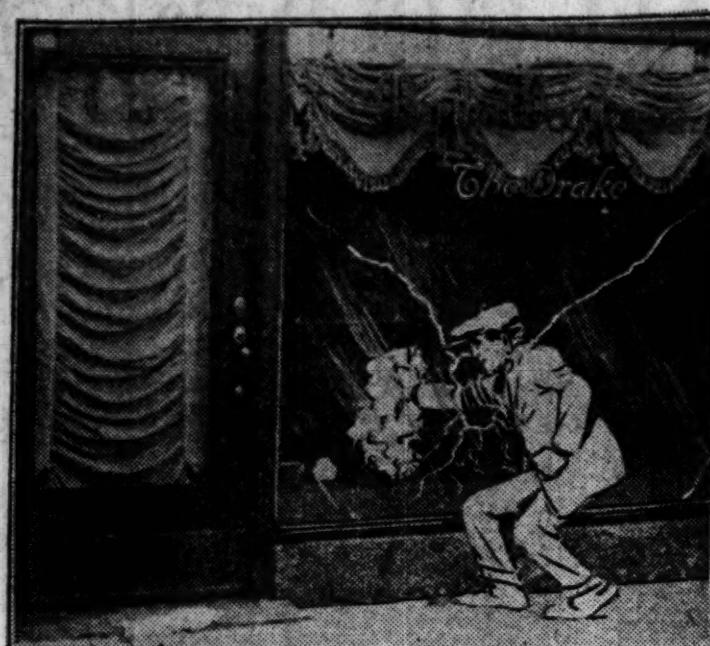
Sta-Right Shoes to Measure, \$25 and Up Plaster Casts, \$10

Martin Larson

309 W. Madison Street

At the Bridge

An Unwelcome Caller at the Drake



Even the Drake hotel, with the army of porters, bellboys, clerks, and other attendants, is not immune from thieves. Somebody walking by yesterday paused long enough to break a window in the shop of Martha Weathered and made off with silks and satins valued at \$1,200. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

CONDUCTOR FALLS; BREAKS SKULL.

Mr. Lasek Ambrowski, 45 years old, 3611 W. Fullerton street, a street car conductor, sustained a fractured skull and a broken arm when he slipped and fell as he was boarding a car in Milwaukee avenue yesterday.

SAYS DRUNKEN HUSBAND BEAT HER.

Mrs. Anna Steo, 30, 1317 West 14th place, was seriously injured yesterday. She said her husband, Frank Steo, came home drunk "on crazy" and without warning beat her with a stick. She was arrested.

SUBPOENAS OUT FOR LABOR HEADS IN BUILDING QUIZ

"Mike" Boyle on List to Be Called Today.

Michael J. Boyle, business agent of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and Nels I. Larson, labor officials drew the attention of the Dailey joint legislative committee investigating the Chicago building situation yesterday, as subpoenas for them were prepared for service today.

That definite information has been given the committee which may lead to indictments in connection with the construction of one theater and one hotel building, has become known at hotel La Salle, where the committee is staying while in Chicago. The evidence has to do with the alleged payment of \$13,000 in bribes.

Some Already Summoned.

Some labor men who have refused to cooperate with the committee have already been subpoenaed and ordered to bring in the books of their organizations. The first of these, it is understood, will be placed on the witness stand this morning.

"We are awaiting the return of the two assistant attorney generals whom we sent to New York to learn from Samuel Untermyer the methods used

by the Lockwood commission there in getting the goods on Robert Brindell, head of the building trades council," Senator Dailey said. "He was sent to Sing Sing in connection with the case to all the way and there is nothing like getting all the help we can."

\$3,000 Graft Paid to Union.

It was also learned that the committee has evidence to show that one union was paid \$3,000 outright in graft by a check. The legislators are convinced that the officials of the organization are guilty, but will make further investigation to ascertain whether all the members also are guilty.

GOVERNOR PLANS STATE EXHIBIT AT PIER PAGEANT

Plans for a state exhibit at the Pageant of Progress exposition on the Municipal pier this summer will be taken up by Gov. Small on his return this week from his tour of inspection of Wisconsin roads.

Health Commissioner Robertson and Dr. G. St. G. Drake, state health commissioner, were in Springfield last week and found him keenly interested in the exposition. Dr. Drake will go back to Springfield in a few days to work with department heads in preparing the exhibits.

Sales of exhibition space on the pier totaled more than 22,000 square feet and were all taken, according to Henry J. Kramer, business manager. Toy manufacturers told Mr. Kramer they would reserve several exhibition spaces.

Thomas Hay, chairman of the committee named by the mayor to promote automobile tours to the exposition from middle western cities, expects to bring not less than 100,000 cars to Chicago during the sixteen days the exposition will be open.

New York Tribune

LED all New York seven-day Morning Newspapers in Circulation Gain during the year ending March 31, 1921.

Following are the Circulation Gains and Losses based on the Syorn Government Statements of these Newspapers as of March 31, 1921, compared with March 31, 1920.

TRIBUNE
Gain
22,900

AMERICAN
Gain
21,040

WORLD
Gain
20,878

TIMES
Gain
589

HERALD
Loss
12,803

	Gain	Loss
TRIBUNE	22,905	—
AMERICAN	21,040	—
WORLD	20,878	—
TIMES	589	—
HERALD	—	12,803

The net paid daily average circulation of The Tribune for the six months ending March 31, 1921, was

142,384

The Better the Neighborhood—the Bigger the Tribune Circulation



for the June Bride...



...Lingerie...

Soft, shimmering and lovely is the Trousseau Lingerie. Besides dainty things of rare French handwork are exclusive originations of our own, both in matched sets and individual pieces. Fashioned of fine triple voile, lustrous panne satin, pussy willow taffeta and georgette, and enhanced with real lace and colorful flowers and ribbons.

Accessories...

Worthy of a place only in the trousseau of a bride are these frilly feminine lacy caps and bed jackets—together with beflowered satin Mules.

Negligees...

Breakfast Coats and Negligees that display rare artistry in their exquisite colorings and unusual design are noteworthy in this exhibition of Boudoir Apparel for the bride.

The Rose Bud Set Nighrobe..Chemise..Drawers.

Soft, graceful georgette in delightful colors—light blue, orchid and flesh—and the daintiest of point lace and tiny rose buds are assembled to make this a most fascinating and lovely set. There is a nighrobe for \$17.50 and a chemise and drawers for \$12.50 each.

The Trousseau Shop—Lingerie Section—Third Floor.



BUNION PROTECTION
HEEL PROTECTION

TRANSVERSAL ARCH

STAY

New York Tribune

First to Last the Truth—News—Editorials—Advertisements

U. S. G. WELSH, Western Representative
5 North Wabash Avenue - - Chicago
1456 Dearborn

\$10 PR
A CON
500

Launch \$
for Chicago

"Two cents
a concert to 500
With this
Chicago Band
announced the
beginning
expenses of the
1921-'22 season.

The band, which
year, is known
and it is in
It has appeared
schoolhouses, co-
pital and char-
out charge, and
prelated. People
poor and hard
quarters.

People No
Through the
band, William
cagions who can
music have made
List. Chopin,
leaders of the m
"Not a patriotic
civic event has
Chicago band."
president of the
has the expense
fallen on those w
edited by its m
expenses were the
members have nev
people. Let us
people will not f
automatically
with a free con

Open Campaign

**\$10 PROVIDES
A CONCERT FOR
500 PERSONS**

Launch \$125,000 Drive
for Chicago Band Today.

"Two cents per person will provide a concert to 500 people."

With this statement directors of the Chicago Band association yesterday announced the beginning of a campaign today to raise \$125,000 to defray the expenses of the Chicago band for the 1921-22 season.

The band, which is in its eleventh year, is known for its free concerts, and rigid in civic and patriotic events. It has appeared in parks, playgrounds, schoolhouses, community centers, hospitals, and charitable institutions without charge, and always is highly appreciated. It has been a delight to the poor and hard working people who frequent the parks and community centers.

People Now Asked to Aid.

Through the medium of the Chicago band, William Well, conductor, Chicagoans who cannot afford to pay for music have made the acquaintance of List, Chopin, and Tchaikowsky, leaders of the movement declare.

"Not a patriotic celebration or big civic event has taken place without the Chicago band," said Dr. W. S. Fay, president of the association. "Never before has the expense of the band's work fallen on those who attended and benefited by its music. Each year the expenses were paid in advance by the members of the association, so that the band has never failed Chicago or its people. Let us hope the city and the people will not fall the band now."

For one year's dues, \$10 a member automatically provides 500 persons with a free concert.

Open Campaign Quarters Today.

The association will open campaign headquarters this morning at 21 North La Salle street. The woman's council will be headed by Mrs. Charles E. Frankenthal. Among the workers will be:

Mr. Harold F. Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns, Mr. George W. Dixon, Mr. Robert Hall, Mr. Arthur S. McDonald, Mr. George Pratt, Mr. Gertrude Howe, Mr. Joseph G. Mr. Edward A. McRae, Mr. Joseph M. Ockay, Mr. Jacob Saur, Mr. Alfred Decker, Mr. Trout.

Men's Committee.

The men's committee includes: Nathan R. Orde, James H. Channon, chairman; Dr. Harry Pratt, Angus S. Hubbard, Edward F. Haun, Charles E. Folds, James D. Foy, Ferdinand W. Pack, George Watson, Ferdinand W. Pack, Bertram I. Budd, Bernard F. Sunay.

The association has organized a band of volunteer "minute men," who will give short talks on the band before Chicago clubs and solicit their support.

**CO-EDS TO RING
"WEDDING BELLS"
AT NORTHWESTERN**

In the near future several pretty co-eds at Northwestern university will figure in some marriage complications. One will get married, or nearly get married, to a man who already has a wife! But it will be only in fun. It will be in the play.



MISS NATALIE PURCELL
(Photo E. L. Ray)



MISS THERMA FITZWILLIAM
(Photo J. D. Tolok.)

"Wedding Bells," to be presented by the Campus Players, the university dramatic society.

Miss Therma Fitzwilliam, 1125 Dearborn street, Evanston, a senior, will take the lead. (J. D. Tolok Photo) Playing rôle. She has had the leading rôle in the majority of Northwestern plays during the last two years.

The part of Hooper, the lady's maid, will be taken by Miss Frances Keith of Des Moines, Ia., junior.

Natalie Purcell, 1802 Wesley avenue, Evanston, who recently established a new woman's swimming record at the university, will play Thelma, an important rôle.

**Youngest Burglar, 10, Is
Taken with Robber Gang**

Four boy burglars arrested yesterday confessed to the Maxwell street police they had robbed a butcher store at 1154 Desplaines street and secured \$300, while in another meat market at Taylor street and Ogden avenue they got only 56 cents. The boys are Vito Cione, 13, 423 West Roosevelt road; Sam Scelen, 10, 701 West Taylor street; Chicago's youngest burglar; Joseph Kamenczak, 15, 118 South Jefferson street; and Armeda Amascala, 14, 602 West Taylor street.

Pacific Steamship Co.

Institutes New Service

Seattle, Wash., April 17.—Withdrawal from the Mexican and Central American service and establishment of a new service between Portland, Ore., and ports south on the American Pacific coast was announced today at the general offices of the Pacific Steamship company.

TEN AUTOMOBILES STOLEN.
Ten automobiles were reported to the police to have been stolen during the twenty-four hours ending yesterday.

**SLIP BY SENATE
MAY DELAY RAIL
WAGE HEARINGS**

Starts Today, but Board
Lacks Three Members.

An oversight on the part of the United States senate may interfere with the hearings of the United States railroad labor board on wage disputes, which were to have started today.

The appointments of three members of the board to succeed those whose one year terms expired last week have not been confirmed by the senate. Until this is done the new members are not qualified to sit in at the sessions.

Reports last night indicated both

the labor side and the rail executives will object to continuing the hearings until the board has a full membership.

Act Doesn't Cover Situation.

The section of the transportation act under which the railroad labor board was created makes no provision for holdover service of any member whose term expires, nor did it stipulate that the remaining members might act with full power. The parties to the wage dispute—nearly 100 railroads and their employees—therefore fear deliberations of the arbitration body as it is present constituted may not be legal.

The board will consolidate the cases of all roads seeking to make reductions. All of the railways involved contemplate a cut in the pay of unskilled workers, and some of them ask blanket reductions for all employees. Each side, executives and employees, will be allowed eight hours to present its case.

Employers' Leaders Confer.

Heads of the thirteen employers' organizations concerned with the wage controversy were in session yesterday at the headquarters of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor, 4750 Broadway. Officials of the four big brotherhoods met at the Great Northern hotel.

**HAMMOND MAKES
ELECTION ISSUE
OF 'BLUE LAWS'**

Hammond, Ind., April 17.—[Special.]

New fire was added to Hammond's already overheated municipal campaign today when Sunday theaters, censorship of the movies, public dances, liquor law enforcement, and gambling were made issues in the primaries when the Woman's Christian Temperance union named committee to submit questionnaires to the mayoralty candidates. These they will have to answer properly to get the women's support.

Charles H. Frederick, former county sheriff, the opponent of Mayor Dan Brown, is viewed as a liberal. Brown has already signified his willingness to sign the questionnaire, which is considered a blue law pledge.

The women want the shimmy and the toddle barred from all public places. Mrs. James R. Graves is president of the local W. C. T. U.

FIGHT FIRE ON SHIP.

Seattle, Wash., April 17.—Fire Chief Manor

and three other firemen were overcome by smoke and carbon monoxide and held by the Nippon Yosan Kaisha freighter, *Tateno Maru*, last night. Damage was estimated at \$10,000.

Starck
\$10 a Month
for a good
REBUILT
PLAYER-PIANO
**IF YOU ACT
AT ONCE!**
PIANO
Now Only \$385

Here is your opportunity to secure a good Player-Piano for much less than the price usually charged for an Upright. Remember—each and every Player-Piano included in this sale is in good playing order and you may have your choice of these bargains—right now—for only \$10 a month.



FREE—with each Player-Piano a beautiful combination Piano and Player-Piano bench to match Player-Piano and nice selection of music rolls.

Here are a few of the many great bargains

PLAYER-PIANO	Rebuilt	\$385
PLAYER-PIANO	Shopworn	\$385
PLAYER-PIANO	Second Hand	\$400
PLAYER-PIANO	Used Slightly	\$420
PLAYER-PIANO	Shopworn	\$395
PLAYER-PIANO	Second Hand	\$405
PLAYER-PIANO	Rebuilt	\$415
PLAYER-PIANO	Shopworn	\$420
PLAYER-PIANO	Second Hand	\$410
PLAYER-PIANO	Used Slightly	\$430
PLAYER-PIANO	Shopworn	\$435
PLAYER-PIANO	Second Hand	\$450
PLAYER-PIANO	Rebuilt	\$425

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Piano

No Money Down

We will accept and make you a liberal allowance for your present piano, phonograph, or other musical instrument. You need pay no cash down, as we will accept your old instrument as first payment.

We will make this remarkable offer because we wish to clear our floors of all odds and ends of Player-Pianos. All shopworn, slightly used and rebuilt Player-Pianos are included in this sale. Even though your income be very moderate one—you can afford to have—and ought to have—in your home a Player-Piano. It is merely a matter of small monthly payment.

A GOOD USED OR REBUILT PLAYER-PIANO IS A MUCH BETTER INVESTMENT THAN A CHEAP NEW ONE.

A Player-Piano in your home means, sooner or later, our placing a beautiful instrument in other homes. Hence this special limited sale—at terms of only \$10 a month. But we simply cannot afford to hold this offer open indefinitely. It will shortly be withdrawn. If you want a superb Player-Piano—and who doesn't?—we advise you to come in or phone us at once.

Free Trial!

These Player-Pianos are such great values and we are so sure you can please you that we will make sure all are selected that will be completely and permanently satisfied with your choice, we will gladly send a Player-Piano to your home for free trial and test, with the understanding that it must please you or we will allow all you have paid to apply on any other instrument or refund your money. We have that much confidence in these Player-Pianos.

Call or Phone at Once!

(Harrison 5511)
DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE. You can satisfy all your artistic longings and yet practice economy. Think of it! Only \$10 a month and at a great saving. Phone or come in at once.

STORE OPEN THIS EVENING

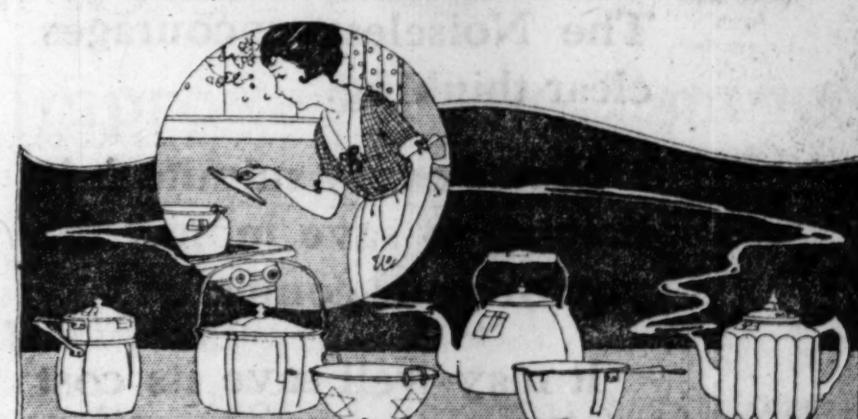
"We ship out of town on free trial." Write

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos

210-212 S. Wabash Ave. (near Adams) Chicago

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



**A Timely Selling of Aluminumware
Of Excellent Quality—Moderately Priced**

Very well made, and each piece carefully finished. These values are especially noteworthy. Every thought is given to arrangement here, so that purchases may be effected with the greatest ease.

Featuring Tea Kettles of Five-Quart Capacity, \$4.50

Highly polished, of heavy gauge aluminum. A practical size. Usually low priced, \$4.50 each.

Aluminum convex kettle with cover, in the desirable 6-qt. size, \$2.25.

Lipped saucepan, 2-qt. capacity, 95c.

Double boiler, 2-quart size, \$1.65.

Percolator, 2-qt. size, priced \$1.

Saucepan sets of 1, 1 1/2 and 2 qt. capacity, \$1.15 set of three.

Colanders of 9-in. size, \$1.25.

Round roaster, 6-lb. size, \$1.10.

Combination cookers, consist of one 4-qt. convex kettle with cover and one 2-qt. pudding pan and colander. May be used as roaster, steamer, or double boiler. Priced \$2.15 each.

Sixth Floor, South.

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS
Established 1866
129 North Wabash—Near Randolph

We cheerfully welcome visitors, and offer expert assistance when desired without thought of obligation.

Make it a point to visit our unusual Gift Shop

New Spring
Semi-Brogue
OXFORDS
\$9

We've made special efforts to provide oxfords at this popular price that embody exceptional style features and superior wearing qualities. These semi-brogues back up every claim we make for them. You'll note their supremacy the moment you see them.

Other fine spring shoes and oxfords \$6 \$7 \$8 \$10 \$12

(Express prepaid on mail orders)

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

THE LOG OF A LOG OF SPRUCE, OR HOW TRIBUNE IS MADE

S. E. Thomason Tells of
"The Business End."

The editorial forces of a newspaper—using the term in its broader significance—gather the local, domestic, and foreign news, write its editorial and feature articles, draw its cartoons, photograph and buy its pictures. And every night at 9:15 they hand all this material to the business side of the paper and say: "Here is your newspaper; get the paper to print it on and the ink to print it with, put some advertising around it, if you must, to get the money to pay for all this talent we've given you—print it and sell it. God knows it ought to sell—we've put good material into it."

S. E. THOMASON,
Business Manager, Chicago Tribune.

BY EYE WITNESS.

And so, as your mayor says—"and so it is!"

The why, the how, the when, and the where of that transition at 9:15 "below the line" from dawn till the lake with roses from the typewritten sheet and the wet photograph to the thirty-six page printed Tribune was Mr. Thomason's topic for the fifth of the lectures from the laboratory which are a weekly feature at the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University. He called his lecture "The Newspaper from the Forest to the Breakfast Table." He put it in with his customarily concrete touch, "the adventures of a spruce log from Bâle des Cedres, County Saguenay, Quebec—just west of Labrador—to the Lake Shore drive, lumber house, strawberry breakfast or the Root street ham and eggs."

Trained to a Profession.

The case of Mr. Thomason of the Tribune shows how new, relatively, is this profession of the comprehensive business managing of a large newspaper. Those men have to think in the dimensions of forests nearly ten times as large as the state of Columbia and half as large as the state of Rhode Island. They have to think Canada and its labor supply, Germany and what it is doing in inks and new kinds of rotogravure paper, the American congress and its newsprint tariffs, Niagara Falls and its power possibilities versus scenic disarray. They have to think lumber gangs, camps, ships, wharves, railroads, cars, floods, etc.

Mr. Thomason of the Tribune did not grow up in this spacious profession, for when he was growing up there was no such profession. He had to be trained for it, like a crown prince who, besides his languages and his soldiering and his diplomacy, has also to learn a trade or two or three, so as to be comprehensive.

Mr. Thomason is and still is, a lawyer—a university man. But how he got to be a magnifico of forests and ships and mills and a specialist in a thousand details of mechanism and finance was by binding as a "prentice

GOLDEN WEDDING OF COUPLE WITH HAPPIEST FAMILY



Mr. I. P. Mikiyynski. [School photo.]

Mrs. I. P. Mikiyynski claims to have the happiest family in Chicago. It consists of four children, six grandchildren, and a host of nieces and nephews. The last named, the husband, has held that job for fifty years. Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Mikiyynski will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at a high mass in the Holy Trinity church. A special musical program will be rendered. The "happiest family" lives at 1400 Fullerton avenue, where the celebration will be continued at newstandas.

Helping Thomason get the paper from the front for us to write on it and to the breakfast table for you to read it are 2,600 men.

Selling 5 Cents for 2 Cents.

He says it takes about a ton of coal and 100 pounds of wood to make a ton of paper and that the reason our mills are at Niagara Falls instead of "just west of Labrador" is that it is cheaper to carry the wood 700 miles to newstandas.

Smart tailored coats of soft yarn and fashioned

hand in department after department of the Tribune for several years. The result is that he can talk authoritative

turkey to the most sapient and the most distrustful class of craftsmen in the world—I mean printers and newspaper mechanics in general—and he can survey with equanimity and digest without pang thirty-six day reports without pausing to complain of the amount of food consumed in the Tribune's camps "just west of Labrador" to the master of the oil smeared or otherwise damaged Tribune which Gertrude, the fastidious stenographer, had to place on her employer's desk on a certain morning duly dated and deposited.

Turkey to the mills and the coal up from Pennsylvania and Ohio to the Falls than it would be to carry the coal "way up into the St. Lawrence country. How fully he has to figure things is shown by the fact that the cost of the wood haul is 60 per cent offset by the saving in carrying coal.

It takes 120,000 cords of wood and 80,000 tons of coal to make the 90,000 tons of paper we use every year. The manager in charge of making that product is in daily touch with Mr. Thomason, and, to put it another way, he sends us eight carloads of paper a day, when he and his men use 480,000 papers, something less than one-third (149,000) are delivered to country readers. Of the remaining 331,000 delivered in town something less than half go to homes. The rest are bought at newstandas.

Mr. Thomason says his advertising men "quit and bring in the other 3 cents worth of money to pay for what you get and to have something for the baby's shoes."

"He was one of the greatest intellectual and moral assets of the city."

So you see, Thomason is square as well as big.

Council Urged to Name
Street for Dr. Gunesius

"The city council should take action looking toward memorializing Dr. Gunesius by giving his name to some street," says Dr. John Thompson last night at the First Methodist church service in honor of the late Frank W. Gunesius.

"I did not see and I do not know or expect to be dead tomorrow attending that's all," he said.

In Greenwich, broker, in Januar

stenographer, Dr.

Thomas F. Walsh

move for the imm

Andrews. Walsh

draws to answer and

perjury. It is reported

Our Big Leader

Miller
Utility
Lamps

\$2.95
Regular Price
\$4.00

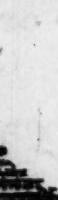
HERE'S a bargain for you—the finest, handiest little lamp you ever saw—and priced only \$2.95 for this week only.

Fine for the desk, library, office or bedroom. Comes in 4 beautiful finishes—Antique Bronze, Royal Brown, Royal Green or Grecian Antique.

At this low price they'll hardly last the week out.

Get Yours Early

**E COMMONWEALTH EDISON
ELECTRIC SHOPS**



MORE THAN A TYPEWRITER —an investment in QUIET

Every minute of the day
The Noiseless encourages
clear thinking.

Hence every minute it is
helping to save money for
you or your company.

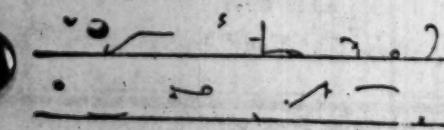
It may well save its cost
in fifteen minutes. Ideas
are golden.

**The NOISELESS
TYPEWRITER**

Telephone Wabash 9404 for a
demonstration. No obligation.

The Noiseless Typewriter Company, 526 S. Dearborn St., Chicago

WHAT STENOGRAPHERS SAY
ABOUT THE NOISELESS



the mills and the coal up from Pennsylvania and Ohio to the Falls than it would be to carry the coal "way up into the St. Lawrence country. How fully he has to figure things is shown by the fact that the cost of the wood haul is 60 per cent offset by the saving in carrying coal.

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Andrews. Walsh

draws to answer and

perjury. It is reported



Mandel Brothers

Third floor features

Wool jersey tuxedo coats

at **\$6**

Smart tailored coats of soft yarn and fashioned



with pockets and braided girdle. A typically fetching model is illustrated.

Piquant dejeuner dresses

of changeable satin

at **14.75**

Of excellent satin, charmingly styled and



beautifully adorned with ruffles and flowers; in exquisite colortones. Sketched.

Stylish stout Chiffon alpaca tuxedo coats and surplice sweaters

at **12.75**

Handsome, well fitting sweaters of high grade
yarns—Fashion's latest—one pictured.



Which School?

Get Facts to Guide Your Decision from
Tribune Bureau of School Information

HERE, free of charge and without
any obligation, you can secure
comparative rates and other data on
many schools, Catholic and Protestant,
for boys or girls—trade schools or great
universities.

More than a thousand colleges, academies,
and universities keep their catalogues
on file in The Tribune Bureau of School Information.

Call at Room 542 Tribune Building or
fill out and mail the following blank:

CHICAGO TRIBUNE BUREAU
OF SCHOOL INFORMATION
542 Tribune Bldg., Chicago

My name is.....

.....Street.....City.....State.....

I am interested in schools of the kind checked on the following list. Prefer one located.....

<input type="checkbox"/> Accountancy	<input type="checkbox"/> Electrical Engineering
<input type="checkbox"/> Advertising	<input type="checkbox"/> Elocution
<input type="checkbox"/> Agricultural	<input type="checkbox"/> Embalming
<input type="checkbox"/> Architectural	<input type="checkbox"/> Engineering
<input type="checkbox"/> Army and Navy Prep.	<input type="checkbox"/> Filing
<input type="checkbox"/> Art	<input type="checkbox"/> Forestry
<input type="checkbox"/> Mechanical	<input type="checkbox"/> Girls' preparatory
<input type="checkbox"/> Architectural	<input type="checkbox"/> Protestant
<input type="checkbox"/> Fashion	<input type="checkbox"/> Catholic
<input type="checkbox"/> Commercial	<input type="checkbox"/> Protestant
<input type="checkbox"/> Auctioneering	<input type="checkbox"/> Horticulture
<input type="checkbox"/> Automobile	<input type="checkbox"/> Interior Decoration
<input type="checkbox"/> Aviation	<input type="checkbox"/> Jewelry Engraving
<input type="checkbox"/> Beauty Culture	<input type="checkbox"/> Journalism
<input type="checkbox"/> Boys' non-military	<input type="checkbox"/> Kindergarten
<input type="checkbox"/> Boys' non-military	<input type="checkbox"/> Landscape Gardening
<input type="checkbox"/> Catholic	<input type="checkbox"/> Languages
<input type="checkbox"/> Protestant	<input type="checkbox"/> Library training
<input type="checkbox"/> Business	<input type="checkbox"/> Linotype
<input type="checkbox"/> Chirology	<input type="checkbox"/> Mechanical engineering
<input type="checkbox"/> Civil Engineering	<input type="checkbox"/> Medical
<input type="checkbox"/> Commerce	<input type="checkbox"/> Military
<input type="checkbox"/> Comptometer	<input type="checkbox"/> Catholic
<input type="checkbox"/> Dancing	<input type="checkbox"/> Protestant
<input type="checkbox"/> Domestic Science	<input type="checkbox"/> Millinery
<input type="checkbox"/> Drafting	<input type="checkbox"/> Dressmaking
<input type="checkbox"/> Dramatic Art	<input type="checkbox"/> Mining

Normal

Nursing

Catholic

Protestant

Optical

Oratory

Piano tuning

Photography

Physical education

Playground workers

Secretarial

Show card writing

Sign painting

Social service

Stammerers' Cure School

Summer camp—boys

Surveying

Telegraphy

Textile

Traffic

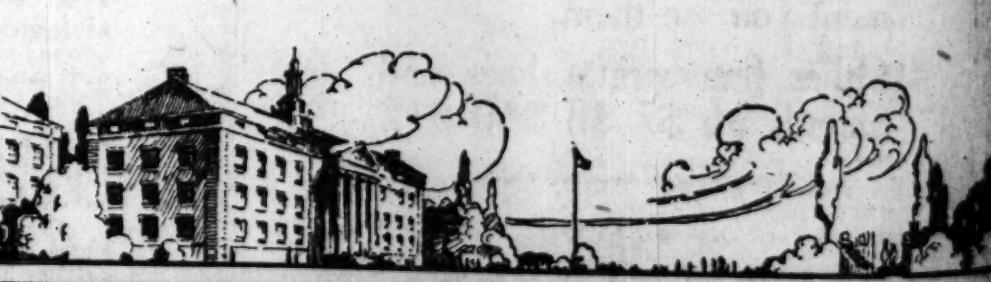
Veterinary

Watch repairing

Window trimming

Wireless telegraphy

Please include special information concerning the following institutions:



CO-OP HUSBAND FAILS IN QUEST FOR WIFE NO. 2

So He Tries to Return to No. 1, 'Tis Said.

New York, April 17.—[Special.]—Herbert Thornton Andrews, broker, who married two women, came back to the city tonight. Last Saturday night he had left to search for Mrs. Esther Marie Tainall Andrews, former Pittsburgh stenographer and wife No. 2.

"I did not see Esther," he said, "and I do not know where she is. I expect to be down at my office tomorrow attending to my business. That's all."

In Greenwich, Conn., where the broker, in January, last, married the stenographer, "Brooklyn" Attorney Thomas F. Walsh announced he would move for the immediate extradition of Andrews. Walsh said he wanted Andrews to answer charges of bigamy and perjury.

It is reported now that a reconcella-

tion with wife No. 1, Mrs. Maude Augusta Haynes Andrews, is in progress. The wife indicated she would not be hostile to overtures from her husband.

Attorneys for Mrs. Maude Andrews expect to serve a citation of the wife's divorce suit on Andrews this week, perhaps tomorrow. In the event that the process servers are unable to find the broker, service will be had by publication, they said.

The present whereabouts of wife No. 2 is a mystery. Inquiry at a hotel where the former stenographer was registered as staying disclosed no one registered under the name of Andrews.

Mrs. Andrews admits she is still in love with her husband, though she is bringing the divorce suit against him.

"I love him," she said. "We were happy until Easter came into his life. We were poor and had to work together and sacrifice for each other. It was not until my husband began to make money that the trouble began. It was financial success that caused all the trouble."

First Airplane Mechanic School at Chanute Field

Rantoul, Ill., April 17.—[Special.]—The first air service mechanic school in America opens tomorrow at Chanute field. More than a dozen courses will be given. Students are selected from various military units of the army. The enlisted personnel of the field at the opening tomorrow will number 750.

Home to Rule the Shop



MRS. SAMUEL GOMPERS.

[Copyright by Press Publishing Co. (New York World.)]

Mrs. Gertrude Ainslee Givens Neuscheler, who became the wife of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, on Saturday, is an artist.

DOCTORS FIND IN WAR CAUSE AND CURE OF 'SHOCK'

Different from "Shell Daze," They Say.

Cambridge, Mass., April 17.—Discoveries made by Dr. Walter B. Cannon of the Harvard medical school and other American, British, and French medical officers toward the close of the world war have brought forth new evidence regarding the cause and nature of the strange condition known as "shock," a condition that led to innumerable deaths in wartime and frequently has a similar result after accidents in time of peace.

"Shock, or wound shock, has long baffled the medical profession," Dr. Cannon said today to the Associated Press on being asked to describe his important work in France.

"This condition, which, by the way, should not be confused with shell shock, an entirely different phenome-

n, usually develops some hours after a serious wound or accident.

"A man in a state of shock usually lies perfectly quiet, his skin is cold and moist with sweat, his pulse is rapid and thready, his arterial pressure is much reduced, he breathes rapidly and superficially, and, although not paralysed, he has little energy and his mind is dulled. He often complains of being cold and thirsty.

"Some doctors held that shock resulted from nervous collapse, others that it was due to closure of blood vessels by fat from wounds, some that it was due to paralysis of the nerves controlling the arteries, others that the adrenal gland was somehow affected, and so on.

"Our work in France gave us opportunities to study shock in the utmost detail. One by one we threw out the theories of the former year.

"We finally tested and established the fact that the condition results from the tearing or crushing of muscles or other tissues by missiles moving with terrific velocity. The damaged or dead tissue soon becomes toxic—acting like a sort of poison. This toxin causes an increased permeability of the smallest blood vessels, the capillaries, and thus there is lost the normal small quantity which should be in circulation. The result is somewhat similar to that of great loss of blood from the body.

"Shock, or wound shock, has long baffled the medical profession," Dr. Cannon said today to the Associated Press on being asked to describe his important work in France.

"This condition, which, by the way,



Copyright 1921 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Get satisfaction here; or get your money back.

Money-saving clothes

They certainly help you to save; Hart Schaffner and Marx made these silk lined suits to sell for '75 and '80;

you get them for

\$50-\$60

You save on these clothes, too; they're '50 suits; very fine ones; you pay '35

Maurice L. Rothschild

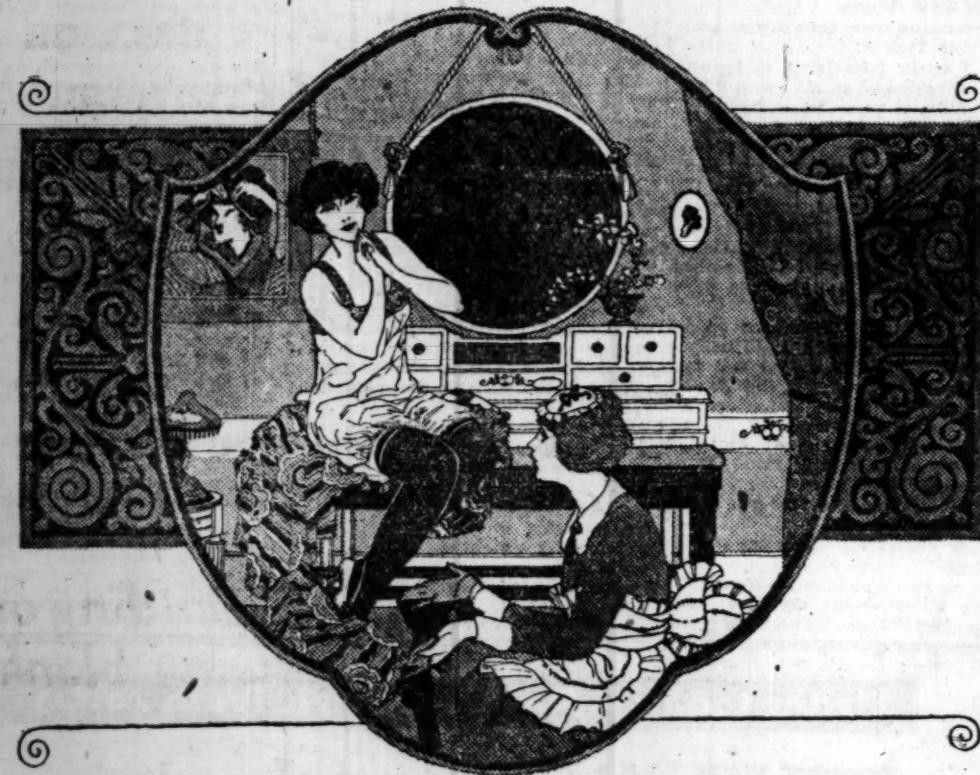
Good clothes; nothing else
Money cheerfully refunded
Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

Accessories of Quality



Chiffon and Sheer-Silk Hosiery

For the charm of the slim, silken ankles her hosiery must be the best, of course—whether plain or of dainty lace. There is a limited exclusive selection of styles among our recent arrivals that will delight those who appreciate fine quality and workmanship in hosiery.

Sheer weight Hose with lace designs—some with front patterns and others with wide, elaborate side clockings for formal and semi-dress wear, in black, white, brown and gray, are \$8.50.

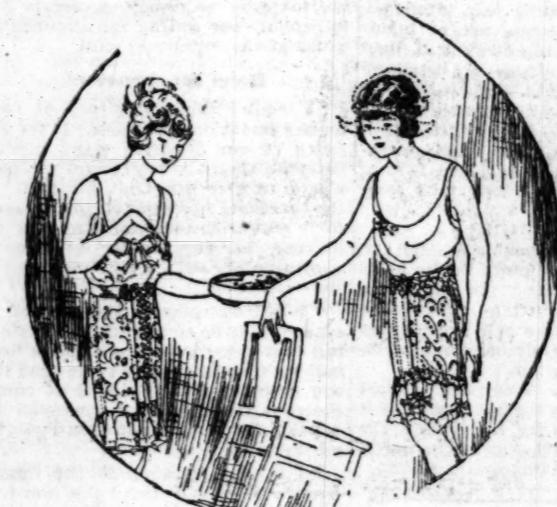
McCallum sheer lace boot Hosiery in net effect is undoubtedly the season's favorite. Black and gray, \$7.50.

Chiffon silk Hosiery with narrow lace clocking adds a note of simplicity and refinement to the street and dress costumes. \$7.50.

Chiffon weight Hosiery, made by McCallum, of their finest quality silk, is of firmer and more even weave than the average sheer Hose. Black and colors. \$5.00.

Sheer-silk Hosiery of the popular chiffon weight in black and the new leather shades are \$2.95.

Hosiery Section, Main Floor.



Topless Corsets

Laced-in-Front and Laced-in-Back Models

Before planning your new wardrobe, let us choose and fit your new Corsets. The newest models presented by the latest vogue are topless with very little boning, and cleverly placed inserts of rubber at the top or under the bust.

Whether your Corset choice be a Gardenia (laced-in-the-front) or laced-in-the-back, we have just the model your figure requires.

Two models sketched:

1. Gardenia (laced-in-front) topless model for medium figures. Long, straight skirt and extremely flat back. Elastic band across the entire top, assuring the correct foundation for smart fitting frocks. Dainty pink brocaded satin, beautifully finished, at \$16.50.

2. Stevens special model—the merest little twist of a corset of exquisite pink satin brocade. Elastic inserts at the top and most pliable boning. Price \$10.00.

A Varied Assortment of Topless Models from \$3.50 Up

Corset Section, Second Floor.

Fashion's Footwear Galerie



The Bandette
Twelve-fifty

Black Satin Slipper for Afternoon Wear

Displayed for the first time—this new creation in black satin, with dark gray kid bands and instep straps. Tape hose should be worn with this style.

Stevens' styles are strikingly new and exemplify dignity in design. They bear that marked distinction of correctness demanded by women quick in style perception.

Hosiery to Match. Mail Orders Filled.

Main Floor—Wabash Side.

New Gloves

One of the most important factors in the correct ensemble is Gloves. Have you seen our new buckle Gauntlets (illustrated)?

Women's buckle Gauntlets. An excellent heavy silk with strap wrist and buckle with contrasting embroidered backs, in white and colors. \$3.75.

Kayser 16-button length silk Gloves in white, pongee, mastic, gray, brown and beaver with Paris point or embroidered backs are \$2.50 and \$3.25.

Kayser 2 clasp silk Gloves of excellent quality in white and colors are \$2.00.

Glove Section, Main Floor.

Tricot Silk Undergarments

The excellent wearing quality and lovely smooth softness of Tricot and Italian silk Undergarments commend them to the particular woman.

Tricot silk Vests in pink, as illustrated, have tailored tops or ribbon shoulder straps. \$2.50.

Tricot silk Bloomers in pink with elastic at waist and knee are \$3.50. Extra size, \$4.00 and \$4.50.

Tricot silk Union Suits in pink with tailored band tops or ribbon shoulder straps are \$5.75.

Kayser Italian Silk Underwear

Italian silk Vests, fancy lace trimmed and shirred, in white and pink. Bloomers and drawers to match. \$5.75 to \$9.00.

Kayser Italian Silk embroidered Vests with French band tops or ribbon shoulder straps are \$4.00 and \$6.50.

Kayser Italian Silk Vests, Bodice top with ribbon shoulder straps in jade, corn, orchid and pink, \$4.00.

Knit Underwear Section, Second Floor.

SERVICE
FIRST

ILLINOIS
BELL
TELEPHONE
COMPANY

Improved Long-Distance Telephone Service

Long-Distance telephone service has been greatly improved.

Lines from Chicago are not overcrowded, service is rapid and transmission is good. Business men using this service obtain personal communication with distant customers without the expense and delay of travel.

Try it. It may solve your problem.

Get acquainted with the money and time saving "station to station" service, explained on Page X of the current issue of the Telephone Directory

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

TUFTS HAS REAL NINE BUT UMPS NEED GLASSES

By JAMES CRUSINBERRY.
Princeton, N. J., April 17.—[Special.]—Some of the smaller and less known colleges of the east are playing just as good a brand of baseball as the teams of the "Big Four," but seem to have difficulty in convincing some people, including the umpires, that such is the case. In a classic case the little fellow is liable to be nosed out by getting the bad end of a close decision or two.

One of the lesser lights in the east is Tufts college, which this spring has put out a ball team of nine. They had battled Princeton Saturday and lost in the ninth, 5 to 4, though it should have won the game hands down because of superior batting.

Decisions Like Game.

A couple of the worst decisions I have seen in some time took one run away from Tufts and gave it to Princeton, and though the Tufts fans insisted on both occasions as vigorously as they dared and still retained their college sportsmanship, it did them no good. They had to take their beating, and Princeton was saved from some humiliation.

Undoubtedly Princeton underrated its opponents, for one of the freshmen pitchers was sent to the slab for the Tigers, apparently with the idea of an easy game which the teamies would win with no trouble. But the Tufts boys were too much for the Princeton freshman, and Princeton should have been beaten before it got a sturdier hurler prepared and rushed into the fray.

Tufts Scores in First.

Right in the first inning the Tufts boys showed their strong attacking power. With one out, Loud slammed a single to left, and Callahan, one of the best of the Tufts players, flashed him the hit and run play, then poled a single to right that sent Loud to third. It was a nice bit of offense and a good start for the Tufts.

At the fifteenth move, Dr. Lasker decided upon a complicated continuation, which while it left Jose Capablanca with an extra piece, was decided and forcing like a veritable "Xanadu" herewith filled with "Xanadu" was ample time and plenty of opportunities for the good players to tell their allotted time in college.

"I have stood for a half hour

whistling to one of these songsters and had him perfectly imitate every call, decimating them, however, with inimitable grace notes.

But the linnets intrigue me most.

This morning a nesting pair, intent on nothing but the gentle art of home building, were pecking away at a fiber

on the wall outside my window.

Male, gray and dusky, was decimating and fusing like a veritable "Xanadu" herewith filled with "Xanadu" was ample time and plenty of opportunities for the good players to tell their allotted time in college.

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY



Tailored Suits, At \$95

In Favored Modes For Women and Misses

If a spring suit is still to be chosen, this group offers exceptional opportunity, both as to variety and pricing. No favored mode is lacking in

*Suits with Box Coats
Suits Plainly Tailored
Belted and Flaring Suits*

Embroidery, braiding, are applied with a sense of the value of garniture in tailored modes. This important feature is especially noted in the suits for women in these groups.

Hand-embroidery, steel nail heads and a fringed sash distinguish the woman's suit sketched directly below.

A misses' suit of tricotine, which is exceedingly well tailored, has panels of embroidery done in heavy silk thread. Not in the sketch.

Fourth Floor, North and South.



Fur Wraps New Spring Modes

Capes and wraps in the short or longer lengths of gray caracul, sometimes with fox or natural squirrel, wraps of natural squirrel, mole, summer ermine or mink.

Remodeling of Furs

This section is already completely equipped in the matter of new styles and favored pelts for next fall. Very special pricing now prevail on all work.

Fourth Floor, North.



A Section Exclusively Devoted to Presentation of

Black Apparel

A fine sense of style and appropriateness has gone into the selection of this apparel.

Whether they be designed for mourning wear or to meet the increasing vogue for black costumes, these modes are assured success.

Suits, wraps, blouses, separate skirts and other accessories of dress may be chosen here—with certainty of their style correctness.

Fourth Floor, East.

"Lavender Top" Lisle Hosiery For Women

Fresh new assortments just come bring this always wanted "lavender top" hosiery.

The lisle is mercerized. The hosiery full fashioned, having double toes, heels and soles. Excellent value, priced

At \$1 Pair

First Floor, North.

Swiss Organdy

Flower Tinted, 85c Yard

Fine in texture. With the finish that retains a beautiful luster. 45 inches wide.

Tissue Ginghams, 85c Yard

Daintily fine fabrics are these in plaids, in stripes and in checks. 36 inches wide.

Imported Japanese Crepe, 27c Yard

27 inches wide, in a variety of colors, is 45c yard.

Lovely Voiles, \$1 Yard

36 inches wide—in checks, in stripes and in effective plaids. Their quality is exceptionally fine.

Second Floor, North.



Babies' Frocks and Rompers Combine Charm, Practicability and Economy

Typical of this most unusual section, where are assembled little garments to clothe baby from head to toe in the smartest fashion at a moderate expenditure.

Two-Piece Gingham Frocks with Hand-Stitching, \$3.95

The fine quality and care in making are proved in tubing and service. In green, rose, orchid and blue. Sketched at the right. Sizes 2 to 6 years, \$3.95.

"Peg-Top" Sateen Rompers, Entirely New, \$1.95

In black with bandings of bright colored crash. Mothers will instantly see that these rompers solve many problems in baby's apparel. The blouse and rompers are entirely separate, which simplifies laundering.

Third Floor, North.

In Silks—Every Lovely New Weave

Favored This Season and All at Prices of Special Interest

Exquisite silks, providing the means for the smartest of fashions. Fresh and new, for almost daily shipments arrive. Price advantage there is, too, in selections made here, and always that surety of high quality for which silks here are so well known.

Baronette Satins, \$3.50 Yard

A fabric much desired for the making of summer outdoor costumes. 40 inches wide and may be chosen in colors and black.

At \$2.50 Yard

Checked silks, 36 inches wide. In medium and small sized checks of varied colors.

Printed Foulards and Radium Silks, \$3.50 Yard

There is variety in colors, variety in designs of the printed silks, and all are of a quality not often found in silks at \$3.50 yard. A splendid collection at this price.

At \$3 Yard

36-inch chiffon taffetas in beautiful plain colors and two-tone changeable colors.

Snakeskin, a New Fabric, \$3.95

Also especially desired for the making of outdoor apparel. 40 inches wide and to be had in the high colors, in white and in black.

At \$1.85 Yard

Plain tricolettes, 36 inches wide, in light and dark colors. An excellent quality.

At \$3.75 Yard

Plain tricolettes, 36 inches wide, in light and dark colors. An excellent quality.

A Special Group of Fine New Black Silks, Low-Priced at \$3.75 Yard

Here are the silks for most successful interpretation of spring styles. 40-inch plain black satin crepe meteor and 40-inch plain black satin charmeuse, just 2,000 yards in this group at \$3.75 yard.

Second Floor, North.

Lovely Silken Undergarments In Tailored Styles, or More Elaborate

Women who demand the utmost daintiness and charm in undergarments, and still prefer to adhere to a program of economy, find their wishes met in these undergarments. They are of crepe de Chine—

Lovely Underbodices, \$1.95 Trousseau Crepe Bloomers Are Priced at \$3.95 Tailored Night-Dresses, \$5

The bodices have fine Calais laces and real filet medallions. The bloomers have laces in Valenciennes patterns. Both are sketched at right.

The tailored night-dress is in a lustrous quality, charming in this fashion. Sketched at left.

Tub Satin Petticoats, \$4.75

They are an answer to the demand for a tub petticoat, smart to wear under any type of frock. With double front and back panels. In flesh-tint and white.

Third Floor, North.

Pyrex-lined casseroles and many other pieces as well are included in this sale in either of the two groups. These are in bright or burnished finish, in pierced or etched patterns. Several articles are sketched above. Values in each instance are exceptional.

Smart Wraps, At \$125

And the New Coats For Women and Misses

Such wraps and coats are much sought for their practicality—a bit more formal than the utility coat, yet never too elaborate for street wear.

Of Rich-Toned Fabrics In Graceful Cape or Straight Coat Lines

They achieve unusual distinction from their rich colorings, the skillful application of embroidery. The capes are in the longer length. Coats have the tuxedo fronts.

A woman's coat sketched below is of veldyne with embroidery and facings in charming color combinations.

A misses' cape is of Marcella with insets of satin, beautiful hand-embroidery, and a smart new collar. In navy blue, tan, ostrich. Not sketched.

Fourth Floor, North and South.



Delightful New Hats

Meet the Requirements of Every Occasion

That each type of costume finds its smart complement in this collection of hats evidences an unusual understanding of this season's social calendar.

Moiré and Straw Combinations Are Charming Navy Blue and White Ever a Smart Combination Brown and Black Lace Increase Their Decided Vogue

Here are hats in the newest and most approved version of the above mentioned fashion themes as well as the much-favored sailors. And garden hats fairly laden with loveliest of flowers.

Priced at \$18.50 to \$35

Fifth Floor, South.

Fine Velour Cloths at \$4.50 Yard

The Weave and Weight for Spring Wraps

This velour cloth is 54 inches wide, soft in finish and of the texture that falls gracefully into the lines of this season's coats and wraps. In tan, brown, navy blue and black.

Imported skirt fabrics, navy blue with silk stripes or twill weaves, checks and plaid, light in weight yet firm in weave. 52 inches wide.

At \$6 yard, Poiret twills and tricotines, 54 inches wide, in varied shades of navy blue and in black. All-wool and a remarkably fine quality at this pricing, \$6 yard.

54-inch wool plaid skirtings in tans and navy blues, particularly adapted to the making of separate pleated skirts. \$4.50 yard.

Second Floor, North.



Charming Silk Breakfast Coats Unusual in Quality, Unusually Priced, \$8.95

These breakfast coats represent the utmost in charm and in value-giving. How very exceptional they are can only be judged upon seeing them. The sketch shows the style—in

Lovely Pastel Tints And Darker Iridescent Shades Unusually Well-Fitted And Exquisitely Trimmed

They combine every quality necessary for the making of a desirable negligee. The satin is a soft, supple quality which seems to fall naturally into the graceful lines so desired.

Not for some time, we believe, have such negligees been so low priced.

This selling presents an opportunity to select a lovely silk negligee for leisure hours during summer.

Third Floor, North.

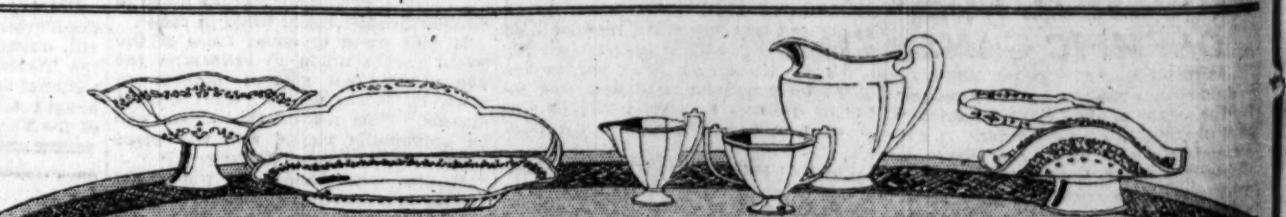


Little Boys' Tub Suits at \$3 In Fresh-looking Fabrics, Carefully Made

These are just the suits that mothers like to choose in quantity for little lads of 3 to 8 years. And at this pricing an entire summer supply may be bought with definite economy.

There are clever little touches in collar and pockets. Workmanship is of the sort seldom found in suits so low-priced. In navy blue, cadet blue and green.

Second Floor, South.



Sheffield Silver in a Very Remarkable Sale

Pricings are lower than any noted in some time for Sheffield silver of this very fine quality. Assortments are extensive, varied, and include all those practical service pieces for which there is constant use. This sale also affords excellent opportunity for the anticipation of gifts.

Group 1—\$7.50

- Sheffield silver bread trays
- Sheffield silver fruit bowls
- Sheffield silver cheese and cracker dishes
- Sheffield silver hot roll baskets
- Sheffield silver sugar and creamers
- Sheffield silver sugar and creamer trays

Pyrex-lined casseroles and many other pieces as well are included in this sale in either of the two groups. These are in bright or burnished finish, in pierced or etched patterns. Several articles are sketched above. Values in each instance are exceptional.

First Floor, South.

Group 2—\$10.50

- Sheffield silver water pitchers
- Sheffield silver cheese and cracker baskets
- Sheffield silver hot roll baskets
- Sheffield silver sugar and creamers
- Sheffield silver cake baskets

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SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
SOCIETY, MARKETS,
WANT ADS.

Chicago Daily Tribune

MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1921.

BAR SINISTER ON 3,000 CHILDREN HERE EACH YEAR

Death Takes Heavy Toll in
Illegitimate Ranks.

Below is the first of a series of articles on illegitimate births in Chicago, being an effort at a useful survey of this problem. Granting 2,000 to 3,000 illegitimate children have been born in this city each year for the last twenty years, for example, what becomes of them?

According to the most conservative estimates, at least 32,000 illegitimate babies are born in the United States every year. Chicago's annual share in this quota is estimated at 3,000. Available statistics show that between one-fourth and one-third of the children die in their first year, mostly from preventable causes.

The reasons for this high death rate are waste of life, as given by the children's bureau of the United States department of labor, are solely the circumstances which usually attend the birth and early life of the illegitimate child—namely: absence of a normal home, deprivation of a mother's care, and lack of adequate support, which means improper food and lack of necessary medical attention.

What Happens to Children?

What is being done in Chicago to save these hundreds of babies who arrive here through no fault of their own, but who are forced to begin life under a hundred handicaps not imposed upon the legitimate child?

What becomes of the other two-thirds of three-fourths who survive the first year of life? How many are granted to usual citizenship?

Do they have a fair chance as they grow up?

What becomes of them?

An attempt to answer these questions revealed an astounding lack of statistics and records on the subject in Chicago. No survey of illegitimacy has been made here, although it has been done in practically all the other large cities in the country, and even in small towns as Akron, O., and New Bedford, Mass.

There is no effective compulsory birth registration law in Illinois, and the state is not yet admitted to the birth registration area of the nation by the federal census bureau, which requires at least a 90 per cent registration. City ordinances in Chicago require the registration of births by hospitals, maternity homes, nurseries, and orphanages, but the larger number of illegitimate children are born outside these institutions, or reported as legitimate.

Estimated Figures.

In fact, the only accurate figures on illegitimate children for last year are those estimated by the federal census bureau—46,290. Out of this number the health department has record of only 727 illegitimate births. Based on records in other cities, where complete figures are kept, this number represents about one-fourth of the total number of children born in Chicago out of wedlock.

In an effort to gather more information along this line, the city health department has requested of the Tribune a questionnaire sent to seventy hospitals handling maternity cases. Fifty-five replies give a total of 705 illegitimate births and reports of 155 other illegitimate children brought into the hospitals after birth. These figures cannot be added, however, as some children, confined to two institutions, are included in both lists. There were eighty-five deaths reported in both classes. These figures to show how many deaths occurred after the babies left the hospitals.

As a basis of computation an exhaustive report by the federal children's bureau of a survey made in Boston in 1914 will be taken. That city compares favorably with Chicago in point of foreign born population and immigration, among whom the illegitimacy rate is relatively high. Chicago's rate, however, is even lower because of its central location and the fact that many prospective mothers from smaller communities throughout the middle west seek seclusion and secrete by coming to the large city where midwives and illegally conducted maternity refuges abound.

Boston Statistics.

In Boston it was found that one out of every twenty-three live births was illegitimate. Employing this same ratio and using as a basis the government's estimate of 66,290 births here last year, 2,882 illegitimate children were born in Chicago in 1920. Adding to these the babies of non-resident mothers, the total probably was in excess of 3,000.

"Infants born out of wedlock in Boston died at the rate of three times as high as the rate for infants born in wedlock," the federal report states.

The infant mortality rate in 1914, based on the number of births and of infant deaths in that year, was 95 for infants born in wedlock, and 281 for infants born out of wedlock. In other words, the figure indicates that one in ten of the infants born in wedlock died before they had reached one year of age, while between one in four and one-third of the infants of illegitimate birth failed to survive the first year of life.

On the basis of this ratio, it is fair to assume that between 700 and 1,000 illegitimate babies died last year in Chicago from causes mainly preventable.

Needless Waste of Lives.

Most of these lives could have been saved had the proper agencies had knowledge of their existence. The illegitimate death rate is high enough in institutions where babies are given every care, but it is ten times as high outside.

How the life saving agencies can best come in contact with the illegitimate child in time to help it, what other cities and other countries are doing along this line, and what Chicago is doing, will be discussed later.

(To Be Continued.)

EQUINE DYNAMITE



WILL O' THE WISP SQUAD AIRS HIS WOES OVER A KID

Boy Lost 16 Times Is
O'Dugan's Bete Noire.

Officer Michael O'Dugan held his breath and so succeeded in wedging through the door of the New City police station. Once inside he gave way to a sigh, an expansive, comfortably tired sigh, then smiled at Desk Sergeant Maurice Wall, who was looking over his glasses from behind the desk. "A great night to come in and sit by the fire," said Officer O'Dugan. "Have you got a bit of bancy sergeant, dear? Sure, I'll get out the pipe and have a smoke till the car comes. I'd glad I'll be to get home this night. There's a party on the table and the end of the roast and—"

Sergt. Wall called for Charley, the station's man of all work. "Charley," said he, "give this tobacco to the Gwadzawoski squad. The poor darling is all in from walking his beat, and he can't get out of his chair."

Puzzled Charley Learned Something.

Charley looked around, puzzled.

"We'll git your ball—"

"Gee whiz! Be reason'ble can'tcha?"

"We couldn't help it if your ball rolled down the soor!"

It was my ball—

Aw—w gosh!

Yoo Hoo, Mars!
How's "Otherdom"
Coming Along?

"A MESSAGE FROM MARS"
Produced by Metro.
Directed by Maxwell Karger.
Presented at the Rose.
THE CAST.
Horace Parker... Bert Lytell
Mabel Talmadge... Mary Dean
Martha Frederic... Maud Milton
The Merchant... Alphonse Ethier
Arthur Diney... Gordon Ash
Fred Jones... Leonard Mudie
Mrs. Jones... Mary Dean
Duke... Frank Currier
The Butler... George Spaul

By Mar. Tine.

The text of this sermon is "It is more blessed to give than receive." Otherwise—"otherdom." That was the message from Mars—"Otherdom" and it was delivered to Horace Parker, whose life has been a series of successes and "selfdom." It made that one up and I'm sure they beat me to "otherdom." Horace Parker, an amateur scientist, was simply crammed with conceit, selfishness and affectation and he had so much money, he got away with it. Poor, he would have had his face punched and felt better.

Mr. Parker has been requested by gentlemen genuinely interested in science to back a certain "amplifier" with which it is thought communication may be established with Mars.

"You will be one of the great men of the generation. Your name will be in all the papers," they tell him. Now that listens good! Condescendingly.

Mr. Parker is so preoccupied with the invention he called the "Horace Parker Amplifier"—thereby hogging all the credit. The scientists agree. Mr. Parker sits home.

On the way he meets a poor chap who has served under him in the army and who requests his aid for his starving wife.

"Come to see me after dinner," says H. P. (It is, by the way, Christ-

The man comes but is turned away. "It is a matter of life and death," he tells the servant, who in turn so informs Mr. P.

"I am not a physician," says Mr. Parker.

After being passed over various other incidents, he is left to himself and falls asleep. Which is when there comes to him the armored messenger from Mars, who starts out to teach him a thing or two and succeeds as well that before the night is over H. P.'s house is full of outcasts, and he, himself, just all turned around and heads into "otherdom," which seems to be practiced by Mars.

The picture, made from the play by Richard Anthony, exudes moral and is so well done that you resolve never to venture on the street again without at least a few nickels and dimes to scatter along life's pathway. Your mind works frantically—did you or did you not give away those old clothes? And you try to remember what are the visiting hours at county hospital.

All any tag day needs is Bert Lytell in "A Message from Mars."

HAROLD TEEN—ALL SET FOR SOME MORE CHECKERS!



**Bright Sayings
of the Children**

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childlike saying printed. The author must never have printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unvaluable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune Co., T.

CLOSEUPS

Hereafter Herbert Brenon will supervise all the Norma Talmadge productions according to an announcement made by Joseph M. Schenck, president of her company and, incidentally, her husband.

The Bennett fans who are eagerly awaiting the appearance of Mabel Normand in "Molly-O" will be interested to know that it is a comedy drama. Mr. Bennett, however, has eliminated slicks from it and announces there will be no pin throwing. He says all his characters are real human and act in a human fashion. Dash! Jack Mulhall will play opposite Miss Normand.

Another jewel robbery! The fair Anita is said to have been separated from \$25,000 worth of gems, mostly diamonds. A plumber is accused.

Fontaine La Rue is again being signed up by Lasky. Ho hum!

For a Sorrier Home.

The alumnus chapter of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority will give a dance on Saturday evening at the Evanston Woman's club for the benefit of the Woman's fund of the active chapter at Northwestern university.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childlike saying printed. The author must never have printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unvaluable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune Co., T.

Margaret seeing her grandfather out on the porch without his hat and coat

on, called to him as she had heard her mother do. "Grandpa, don't you want your self no more?" S. P.

Frederick had his fifth birthday. Being used to a little celebration on those events in the family, he thought this one dull, as nothing but a birthday cake marked the day. The following day he said: "Mother, didn't you order me to get out birthday cards?" T. S.

Bob was dressed in his new suit and went upstairs to Mildred's birthday party. In about two minutes he came down again, looking much disgusted.

"Well, Bob," said his mother, "why didn't you stay at the party?" "Aw, it ain't no party. Nobody's going to send out birthday cards!" K. S.

A FRIEND IN NEED

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in trouble can meet. If you have some discarded article which has not been used for a long time, and which is some less fortunate one, hand, and you are about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped envelope should be enclosed with the request. Please do not send names or addresses.

Address to Mrs. L. M. F.

I hope assistance may be given this family; their need is urgent.

Out of sight out of mind. I thought of the incident until one afternoon when I was sitting on the porch busily crocheting. I heard a pleasant voice say, "How do you do?" It was the saleswoman. I felt faint stricken when I thought of the state my kitchen was in, but I couldn't refuse to let her in. She glanced around, looked at me, and said, "Are you the woman who runs a shop on kitchen cleanliness not long ago?"

My sink was piled high with dishes; the floor needed a sweep; the stove had unwashed utensils, and it was 3:30 p.m. The woman talked on, displaying her wares. I was so nervous I bought everything she showed in order to get rid of her as quickly as possible. No more papers for me after this.

Applications, if you wish to share in this generous book donation.

Patterns by Clotilde



8855

WOMAN'S SHIRTWAIST.

This smart looking design will make up in a picture of a shirtwaist, and every woman needs at least one tailored waist to wear with her suit.

The pattern, \$855, comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2 1/4 yards of 36 inch material.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving name and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamp or coin (wrap coin

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Cocoa Shell Beverages.

The Englishwoman loves her tea whether it is in the morning before she is out of bed, in the afternoon in some social way, or from her travel basket with its China or spirit lamp. She especially dislikes the thick chocolates of southern Europe, usually cinnamon flavored. Compton Mackenzie in his novel, "Sylvia Scarlet," makes that not wholly attractive old Mrs. Gainsborough say, while they are in Spain:

"I miss my morning tea, Sylvia, and it's no use me pretending. I don't feel like a solatite in the morning. I just as have a slice of plum pudding in it now. Why, if you try to put a lump of sugar in, it won't sink; it keeps bobbing up."

Both chocolate and cocoa thicker a liquid, but slowly and carefully boiled cocoa shells will give up a thin beverage. Treated correctly this liquid is quite as palatable as most chocolates, certainly, or more agreeable, and probably, as wholesome. Try this for four people:

Put one cup of cocoa shells, which cost about 10 cents a pound, into one quart of boiling water, and gently cook in a covered kettle for one hour. Strain, sweeten to taste, and serve with a little hot cream.

Or chill this liquid, and serve cold with whipped cream. Those born in New England in the days when some sea captain member of the family used to bring back boxes of cocoa buds from tropical regions, which children love to nibble, will like this latter. It tastes like those buds.

All this is a further answer to the correspondent who wanted to break off the coffee habit, and whose wife said there was but one way to make cocoa.

carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Chicago.

Note: Clotilde patterns are made in New York especially for The Chicago Daily Tribune. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving name and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamp or coin (wrap coin



BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK—(Special Correspondent) The weather is still cold, but the spring is here. Children and adults are good. So is the shoulder-to-shoulder line, especially as stimulated by Lanvin with a crescent of contrasting material and color introduced.

Square, round and V-neck lines all share their share of popularity, as does the collar going up high in the back and descending usually in a V in front.

The above navy serge frock from Jean Patou—one of the most popular models which has come over—shows a neckline much favored by this house. It is achieved by a white organza vest, here embroidered in red and blue—filling in the low curving shoulder of the serge.

The frock is trimmed with red and green beads interspersed with star drops; and the sleeves, the draping of corsage, and type of skirt are all faithful disciples of the new moda.

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN	DOWNTOWN	NORTH	NORTH	SOUTH	SOUTH	WEST
RANDOLPH STATE and RANDOLPH 8:30 AM Continuous 12 PM One Week Only	BARBEE'S LOOP THEATRE—MONROE AT DEARBORN CONTINUOUS 11 AM TO 11 PM NOW PLAYING	REVIEDA BALARAN & KATZ BROADWAY EXCERPT TODAY	WALLACE REID BETTER THAN EVER "THE LOVE SPECIAL" BABY, DOG, MONKEY "BEAT IT!" Suzon, Mabel Lulu, Mabel at 2	PANTHEON ENTERTAINMENT FOR EDUCATION FOR DOUGLAS McLEAN HOME STRETCH	STRATFORD STARTING TODAY A SUPER-SPECIAL PRESENTATION OF OTIS SKINNER IN "KISMET" Supported by ROSEMARY THEBY A Prologue Resplendent with Art And The Rendition of Descriptive Music from Our STRATFORD VERSATILE ORCHESTRA DE LUXE MATINEE 2:30 P. M.	TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE & 63rd TODAY AND ALL WEEK WALLACE REID IN A ROMANTIC COMEDY DRAMA "The Love Special" BABY, DOG, MONKEY IN A Novelty Sensation Superior Musical Program De Luxe Matinee at 2
ZIEGFELD 624 SOUTH MICHIGAN NOW PLAYING "EAST LYNNE" Featuring EDWARD EARLE and MABEL BALLIN SPECIAL MUSICAL SELECTION ZIEGFELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA MATINEE DAILY	BLACK BEAUTY AN OLD FASHIONED LOVE STORY containing scenes from the famous book by GEO. RAND GEO. RAND CHES-TER	HOWARD N.W. STATION OF HOWARD —TODAY AND TOMORROW— Clara Kimball Young In her most charming and daring roles "HUSH"	BRYN MAWR BRYN MAWR NEAR BROADWAY AT BRYN MAWR "L" STATION —TODAY AND TOMORROW— Clara Kimball Young Young In her most charming and daring roles "HUSH"	PANORAMA Sheridan Rd. E. of Bway. FEATURE PHOTOPLAY. COMEDY, ETC.	ASCHER BROS CHATEAU DOUG. MAC LEAN "THE HOME STRETCH" 5-Big Vaudeville Acts—5 Musical Specialties	WALLACE REID IN "KISMET" Supported by ROSEMARY THEBY A Prologue Resplendent with Art And The Rendition of Descriptive Music from Our STRATFORD VERSATILE ORCHESTRA DE LUXE MATINEE 2:30 P. M.
CASTLE STATE AND MADISON SECOND EXCLUSIVE WEEK DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS "THE NUT" BAND BOX MADISON STREET NEAR LA SALLE "ANGEL" WITH HELEN GARDNER IN PERSON	NEW KENMORE KENMORE AND GLADYS WALTON—Rich Girl Poor Girl PATHE NEWS-COMEDY	KEystone OTIS SKINNER IN "KISMET" One of the Greatest Pictures of the Year	BUCKINGHAM 3319 NORTH CLARK STREET OTIS SKINNER IN "KING, QUEEN AND JOKER"	LANE COURT OTIS SKINNER IN "KISMET"	JACKSON PARK Today and Tomorrow CONSTANCE TALMADGE IN "Mamma's Affair" Also LARRY SEMON IN "THE HICK"	WOODLAWN OTIS SKINNER IN "KISMET" An Epic of the Cinema Art Woodlawn Symphony Orchestra
ROSE 15 WEST MADISON FIRST TIME SHOWN "MESSAGE FROM MARS" ALCAZAR 69 WEST MADISON FIRST TIME SHOWN EILEEN PERCY "THE TOMBOY" BOSTON NORTH CLARKE EXCLUSIVE SHOWING "SKIRTS" WITH SINGER'S MIDGETS	PLAISANCE CLARK NEAR DIVISION "THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE" LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont "PASSION FRUIT" WITH DOBALDINA	NEW CLARK CLARK NEAR WILSON Wilson Churchill's "Inside of the Cup"	PERSHING ALL STAR CAST "THE TRUTH ABOUT HUSBANDS" Adults Only	ASCHER BROS WEST ENGLEWOOD OTIS SKINNER IN "KISMET"	SHAKESPEARE 42nd and Ellis Ave Today and Tomorrow Dolores Cassinelli "The Hidden Light"	CHAMLIN TONIGHT—10 to 11:30 CHARLES RAY "The Old Swimm' Hole" "DINING ROOM, KITCHEN AND SINK" 2nd-CLASS COMEDY HAMILTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA 6:30-8:30-10:30 W. MADISON ST.
CASTLE STATE AND MADISON SECOND EXCLUSIVE WEEK DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS "THE NUT" BAND BOX MADISON STREET NEAR LA SALLE "ANGEL" WITH HELEN GARDNER IN PERSON	NEW KENMORE KENMORE AND GLADYS WALTON—Rich Girl Poor Girl PATHE NEWS-COMEDY	KEystone OTIS SKINNER IN "KISMET" One of the Greatest Pictures of the Year	KEystone OTIS SKINNER IN "KISMET" Starting Thursday. "A Small Town Idol"	ASCHER BROS WEST ENGLEWOOD OTIS SKINNER IN "KISMET"	HARPER Harper Av. at 53rd—Cost. 2:30 to 11:30 P. M. LAST TIMES TODAY Supreme Comedy Thrash "A SMALL TOWN IDOL" WIR BEN TURPIN, MARIE PREVOST AND CHAR. MURRAY Also LARRY SEMON IN "HIS FIERY BEAT"	CROWN ROSCOE (FATTY) ARBUCKLE "A DOLLAR A YEAR MAN"
ROSE 15 WEST MADISON FIRST TIME SHOWN "MESSAGE FROM MARS" ALCAZAR 69 WEST MADISON FIRST TIME SHOWN EILEEN PERCY "THE TOMBOY" BOSTON NORTH CLARKE EXCLUSIVE SHOWING "SKIRTS" WITH SINGER'S MIDGETS	PLAISANCE CLARK NEAR DIVISION "THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE" LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont "PASSION FRUIT" WITH DOBALDINA	NEW CLARK CLARK NEAR WILSON Wilson Churchill's "Inside of the Cup"	PLAISANCE ALL STAR CAST "THE TRUTH ABOUT HUSBANDS" Adults Only	ASCHER BROS WEST ENGLEWOOD OTIS SKINNER IN "KISMET"	WILDE 42nd and Ellis Ave Today and Tomorrow "THE OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE" Adults Only	CHARLES RAY "The Old Swimm' Hole" AL ST. JOHN—"THE SLICKER"
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Society People Don Tinsel of Stage to Aid Boys' Shelter

HE SAID AND SHE SAID," by Alice Gergerberg; "The Person in the Chair," by Mrs. Howard Van Doren Shaw, and "Op-o'-Me-Thumb," by Frederick Fenn and Richard Pryce, will be given by the Studio Players at Miss Grace Hickox's studio in the Fine Arts building Thursday evening for the benefit of the Boys' Shelter Club of Allendale. Mrs. Russell J. Matthiessen, in charge of the benefit, is the wife of E. S. Nott, Mrs. Frederick D. Montgomery, Mrs. Eva Evans, Mrs. Archibald T. Neagle, and Mrs. Frank Pebbles. Take part in the plays will be Mrs. Frank J. Graham, Mrs. W. J. Jarrett, Mrs. McClelland Barclay, Miss Rachel Descombes, Miss Marjorie Murphy, Miss Marion Ware, Miss Gloria Chandler, Miss Emily Taylor, Harold R. Simonds, Walter M. Manning, James Lee Heberd, and William Z. Nease.

Among the boxholders for the concert to be given tonight at the Auditorium by Joseph Hislop for the benefit of the Scottish Old People's home are Charles G. Dawes, James Simpson, William J. Chalmers, Louis F. Swift, Robert P. Lamont, Edward F. Carry, Solomon A. Smith, Thomas E. Wilson, D. Mark Cummings, James E. Ferguson, J. Ogden Armour, Harold F. McCormick, John C. Crenier, Robert S. Art, John E. Crenier, John E. Shaw, Mrs. E. B. Blackstone, Alexander H. Marshall, Field III, John H. Hardin, James A. Patten, and Eugene J. Buffington. Three boxes have been reserved for the aged men and women of the home, who will be conveyed from Riverside to the theater in automobiles loaned for the purpose.

Mrs. William E. Casselberry and Miss Catherine Casselberry of 1245 North street will remain abroad until the end of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie S. Gordon of 1741 East Superior street have returned from a visit at Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Chauncey Keep of 1200 Lake shore drive is spending a fortnight in the east.

Mrs. Henry A. Blair and Miss Anita Blair of 2735 Prairie avenue will remain in California until the late spring.

Mrs. Otto F. Ball and children, Betty and Peter, of 1300 Ritchie court will go to Hot Springs, Va., early in June for a three months' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Doring Jr. of 915 North Dearborn street have returned from a several days' visit at their summer residence at Lake Geneva.

Mrs. Sydney Miller and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Miller, of Highland Park will spend the summer in Europe.

Mrs. Edward Hines and daughter and son, Loretta and Charles, of Evanston, have returned from a three weeks' stay at the Virginia Hot Springs.

Mrs. Dorothy Curran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville P. Curran Jr. of 1410 Jarvis avenue, is visiting in Kansas City, Mo.

The April sale of articles made by the Vocational Society for Shriners will be held in the ballroom of the Ambassador hotel tomorrow and Wednesday. Mrs. Ernest Byfield will head the committee of women in charge. Tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock the hall will hold its quarterly meeting at the Ambassador.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Reynolds of 1444 Lake Shore drive will return from California about May 1.

Mrs. Marshall Field III of 1500 Lake Shore drive will remain Saturday from the east. She was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Miss Gwendolyn Field, who arrived recently from England and has been visiting Mrs. Marshall in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Carry, who have been at the Drake since returning from the west, have opened their Lake Forest residence for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hodgeson and family of 229 Lake Shore drive have leased the residence of the late Samuel H. Wheeler at Lake Geneva for the summer and will occupy it early in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Beery of 1121 East Fifty-fourth street have returned from California.

Miss Lois Kellogg of 1922 Prairie avenue will leave within a fortnight for Palm Springs, Cal., where she spent the winter, having returned only a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Adams of 1510 State street, who have spent the winter in Florida, are in New York for a brief stay before returning to Chicago.

Mrs. Kellogg, Fairbank of 1244 North State street has gone to New York for a week's visit with her daughter Janet, who is a student at Radcliffe. Mrs. Fairbank will visit in Washington before returning to Chicago.

** *

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., April 17. — (Special) — The secretary of war and Mrs. Weeks and the minister of Sweden and Miss Wallenberg were among the guests at the dinner given tonight by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cleveland Perkins in honor of their house guests, the former Danish foreign minister, Count Rumford, and Countess Rabe.

During the winter were entertained last night by Mrs. Henry C. Ford, the Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge; by the British ambassador and Lady Geddes in compliment to Col. George Washington, newly appointed American ambassador to London; by Mme. Haugue, the secretary of state and Mrs. Ingles, and by Mrs. Stephen B. Kimball, whose guests were invited to meet the secretary of war and Mrs. Weeks.

Miss Anna Louise Kittelle and Companions of the Red Cross, 720 More, 22nd of Decatur, Ill., were married Saturday afternoon. The wedding was advanced from the date in June originally fixed, owing to the orders recently received by the bride's father, Capt. Sumner E. W. Kittelle, U. S. N., to assume the office of governor of the Virgin Islands. Capt. and Mrs. Kittelle will sail on Wednesday.

** *

Gite Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. David Goodman of the Hotel Grand gave a reception yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Albert Cahn, 1216 East 54th street, for their daughter, Lorraine Phillips, whose engagement to Jerry Hunter was announced recently.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Fathaw Is Poor Again



Dohnanyi Bursts Studio Shackles on His Rhapsodie

BY RUTH MILLER.

SOME musicians are cursed by perpetrating a popular composition. In this moment inspiration eludes them. They write not wisely but too well. And the work created in that brilliant flash is given to the multitude, to be hectored, bated, and teased, mauled and pawed and pounded until it becomes a horrible thing, a banality, the most tawdry of musical platitudes. That was the lot of Dvorak's Humoreske, Rachmaninoff's C sharp minor Prelude, and also Dohnanyi's sharp minor Rhapsodie, by Dohnanyi, the distinguished composer pianist of the Illinois theater yesterday afternoon.

Suffice it to say that the glittering virtuosity of M. Dohnanyi in this excerpt did much to erase the memory of certain fat fingered performances heard in the past. Alas! by his strong, certain fingers it burst the shackles bound about it by the pianist of the studio and the passionate pink tea. It became at once emancipated and brilliant.

Interpretingly M. Dohnanyi paints with a brush soaked in vivid color. There is intensity in his rhythms, his phrases are sharply cut. Like all the routined artistic great he strangles a minimum of notes, so from the reckless critical viewpoint his technique may be designated infallible.

A finely intelligent musician, a splendid artist, a highly expert and successful composer, but more-than these M. Dohnanyi is a plastic personality.

Mrs. Otto F. Ball and children, Betty and Peter, of 1300 Ritchie court will go to Hot Springs, Va., early in June for a three months' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Doring Jr. of 915 North Dearborn street have returned from a several days' visit at their summer residence at Lake Geneva.

Mrs. Sydney Miller and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Miller, of Highland Park will spend the summer in Europe.

Mrs. Edward Hines and daughter and son, Loretta and Charles, of Evanston, have returned from a three weeks' stay at the Virginia Hot Springs.

Mrs. Dorothy Curran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville P. Curran Jr. of 1410 Jarvis avenue, is visiting in Kansas City, Mo.

The April sale of articles made by the Vocational Society for Shriners will be held in the ballroom of the Ambassador hotel tomorrow and Wednesday. Mrs. Ernest Byfield will head the committee of women in charge. Tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock the hall will hold its quarterly meeting at the Ambassador.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Reynolds of 1444 Lake Shore drive will return from California about May 1.

Mrs. Marshall Field III of 1500 Lake Shore drive will remain Saturday from the east. She was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Miss Gwendolyn Field, who arrived recently from England and has been visiting Mrs. Marshall in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Carry, who have been at the Drake since returning from the west, have opened their Lake Forest residence for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hodgeson and family of 229 Lake Shore drive have leased the residence of the late Samuel H. Wheeler at Lake Geneva for the summer and will occupy it early in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Beery of 1121 East Fifty-fourth street have returned from California.

Miss Lois Kellogg of 1922 Prairie avenue will leave within a fortnight for Palm Springs, Cal., where she spent the winter, having returned only a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Adams of 1510 State street, who have spent the winter in Florida, are in New York for a brief stay before returning to Chicago.

Mrs. Kellogg, Fairbank of 1244 North State street has gone to New York for a week's visit with her daughter Janet, who is a student at Radcliffe. Mrs. Fairbank will visit in Washington before returning to Chicago.

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Plan Plays to Aid U. of C. Settlement

Friday evening, April 22, three one-act plays under the direction of Hamilton Coleman will be given at the Auditorium. The plays and their casts are: "Officer," V. C. by George Bernard Shaw, with Mrs. Howard Linn, Mrs. Lewis Donnelly, Aime Millet, and Percy H. Boynton; "A Florentine Tragedy" by Oscar Wilde, with Mrs. Mark Walton, Mrs. Henry Burroughs, Charles Bresset, and Bartlett Cormack; "The Open Door" by Alfred Sutro, with Mrs. Marshall Field III and Mr. Millet. Mrs. John Alden Carpenter is in charge of the stage and lighting effects. The play will be repeated at the Arts club with the same casts.

Alexander Sebald, whose artistry and competent ways with the violin are so well known to Chicagoans as to require no extensive comment, was heard in his second concert of the season at Orchestra hall. His audience received an excellent and clean-cut performance of a French fragment for violin alone with a spontaneous enthusiasm such as is seldom accorded that music maker's writing for the violin.

** *

Seminary Alumnae Pick New Officers

At a luncheon on Friday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Heneage, 223 South Euclid avenue, Oak Park, ex-president, the National Park seminary alumnae elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Phillip Kniskern, 4468 Drexel boulevard; vice president, Miss Fayed Popoff, 5040 Waukegan avenue; recording secretary, Miss Marian Carpenter; corresponding secretary, Miss Clara Mallen, Oak Park, and treasurer, Mrs. Ben Lawrence.

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DDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Harriett L. Theobald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Theobald of 1121 East 54th street, will be married to William R. Meyers of Hibbing, Minn., today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Adams of 1510 State street have spent the winter in Florida, are in New York for a brief stay before returning to Chicago.

Mrs. Kellogg, Fairbank of 1244 North State street has gone to New York for a week's visit with her daughter Janet, who is a student at Radcliffe. Mrs. Fairbank will visit in Washington before returning to Chicago.

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Musician's Club.

There will be an active members' business meeting of the Musicians' Club of Women today at 10 o'clock in room 1010 of the Fine Arts building. Election of officers and important matters of club policy are to be considered.

** *

Music Recue.

The Yilero club of Our Lady Help of Christians' parish will present a musical revue at the Hotel Morris Saturday night by the Beta Sigma sorority, who will be given to wounded soldiers. Marion Wadler, secretary, announced last night.

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For Wounded Soldiers.

Proceeds of a party held at the Hotel Morris Saturday night by the Beta Sigma sorority, will be given to wounded soldiers. Marion Wadler, secretary, announced last night.

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Frederic's

The Yilero club of Our Lady Help of Christians' parish will present a musical revue at the Hotel Morris Saturday night by the Beta Sigma sorority, who will be given to wounded soldiers. Marion Wadler, secretary, announced last night.

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FIGURES REVEAL HOW WAGES CUT RAIL EARNINGS

BY O. A. MATHER.

With the possible exception of European politics and its bearing on American commerce and finance, the American railroad situation is regarded as the most important factor in the future of business and industry. In view of the pia of the roads that they be permitted to effect economies through direct and indirect wage reductions, the latest statistics on their general situation is interesting.

The decline in earning power of the roads, in spite of higher rates, is clearly reflected in the fact that all previous records for freight cars were broken in the past week in April, the number being 507,542 or 21 per cent of the entire freight equipment of the country. This compares with a shortage at this time last year of about 150,000 cars. Making allowance for heavier car loadings and somewhat improved operating conditions, still the declining volume of business is staggering.

100 Per Cent Wage Boost Since 1914.

On the subject of wages a vast amount of data has been presented. From the most reliable statistics it appears that over 100 per cent of the roads have increased since 1914, whereas the government figures record the increase in the cost of living at about 65 per cent. Some of this increase in wages was the result of the Adamson law enacted in 1916 and therefore it cannot all be charged to wartime control of the roads by the government.

The greater part of the increase in wages, however, occurred during the period of government control and statistics compiled by the Interstate commerce commission for this period are more pertinent in view of the pia of the railroads for the abrogation of certain working rules and increased production during that time. The roads no longer enjoy a government guarantee and demand that they be allowed to make changes which will increase operating efficiency either through lower wages or more efficient labor.

Increase During U. S. Control.

Recalling that the government took control of the roads at the beginning of 1918, operated the properties until March 1, 1920, and offered a further guarantee until Sept. 1, 1920, let us see what happened to railroad wages during that

The Tribune Investors' Guide

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published.

If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is included. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Continental Motors.

A. F. T.—The Continental Motors corporation reported net profits of \$3,567,504 in the year ended Oct. 31 after depreciation and taxes. Profits figure out 7% per cent from the \$10,000,000 of capital stock compared with 6% in 1919 and 20% in 1918. The bonded debt is small. The stock fluctuates in dividend rate and market value as earnings and business conditions vary. We cannot predict the course of the market.

United Retail Candy Stores.

R. B. Two Harbors, Minn.—The New York Air Brake company made sales of \$6,545,845 last year, or nearly twice the total for 1919. Profits figure out 7% per cent from the \$10,000,000 of capital stock compared with 6% in 1919 and 20% in 1918. The bonded debt is small. The stock fluctuates in dividend rate and market value as earnings and business conditions vary. We cannot predict the course of the market.

American Agricultural Chemical.

R. B. Toulin, Ill.—Most of the stocks on your list are more or less speculative, generally more. The safest one is American Agricultural Chemical. Dividends have been paid on this stock without interruption for twenty-two years. In 1920 the dividend was earned three times over. Early this year the company issued \$20,000,000 of mortgage bonds, which, of course, are a charge ahead of the preferred stock, but as most of the money was used to retire other issues.

Brief Answers.

R. B.—The receivers of the Continental Candy company have listed assets of \$5,569,352, 20 per cent of which are preferred rights. Debts amount to nearly \$4,000,000, 40 per cent of which are secured. A reorganization plan is to be issued soon.

L. L. J.—Instant Heat was recently re-viewed. Send stamped envelope for clipping if you wish it.

time. The pay rolls of the roads in 1920, after giving effect to the various increases in wages awarded during the year, totalled approximately \$17,732,816, 188, compared with \$17,739,482,142 in 1917, the last year before federal control. Thus in three years total wages increased \$1,956,644, or about 114 per cent. But the 1920 figure will be even further increased when full reports have been received of May and June back pay disbursements.

In these three years the number of railroad employees increases from 1,732,876 in 1917, to 2,054,160 in 1920, an increase of 221,284, or about 18 per cent. Taking the figure for 1919, the middle year, the pay rolls totalled \$2,836,000 and the number of employees averaged 1,913,000. The average pay per man in 1920 was \$1,817, compared with \$1,403 in 1917, an increase of \$414, or 41 per cent.

Slason Thompson's ADVICE.

In a late bulletin Slason Thompson, the those months.

1921 Will Reward FIGHTERS

is rewarding

1921 fighting tailor increases sales 40%

W. WOODWARD HOLMES sells Ed V. Price tailoring in the loop. When he read the slogan "1921 Will Reward FIGHTERS" in The Tribune he determined to test it.

Ever since he opened his store he has been one of the largest advertisers of men's tailoring in The Tribune—but he never used space so consistently and heavily as since January 1, 1921. He reports the following gains over the corresponding period of 1920:

Increase in gross sales..... 40%
Increase in garments sold..... 75%

The difference represents the lower price of tailoring this year. During a recent interval his sales were \$61,654.32 as compared with \$44,195.80 during the corresponding interval of 1920.

The Chicago Tribune as a Business Builder

It has been the privilege of The Tribune to assist in the making of most of Chicago's great mercantile successes. In this prosperous community of more than three million people there is always business to be had. Each year sees new advertisers winning success, while the old ones continue to expand. The Chicago Tribune will be glad to give YOU expert assistance in making profits out of Tribune space.

figures of 1921

SEND a stamped, self-addressed 9½ x 4 inch size envelope to the Business Survey of The Chicago Tribune. We will send a booklet of inspiring examples of the 1921 brand of fighting salesmanship.

The Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Circulation Exceeds 450,000 Daily, 800,000 Sunday.

STRIKES FAIL TO DEPRESS THE LONDON STOCKS

BY MANFRED EMANUEL.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, April 17.—There's no general strike and London stock exchange is able to say "I told you so." Never before in the time of crisis has such uniform optimism shown itself. When the houses closed for the week end, the outlook still was black, but prices were at their best.

The week began cheerfully and quotations were high. Then on Wednesday when the general strike seemed to be inevitable prices dropped. Subsequently the upward tendency again was in evidence. Business, of course, has been negligible and difficult to transact, the changes being largely of the marking up or down variety. There never was any real

gilt edged market was the barometer of events, though even in that the fluctuations for one day never exceeded three-fourths—a sign of remarkable strength. Some rails followed suit and were bought at lower levels.

Foreign bonds continued to attract attention, though not to the extent shown in the previous two weeks. Foreign rails were neglected.

Oils, however, moved up and down by news. Paris first was buyer and then a seller on Wednesday, though a buyer against on Thursday when all the stock offered was well absorbed. On the concluding day prices opened strong, but fell away slightly at mid-day, but closed strong with Mexican Eggs and Shells at the best of the week.

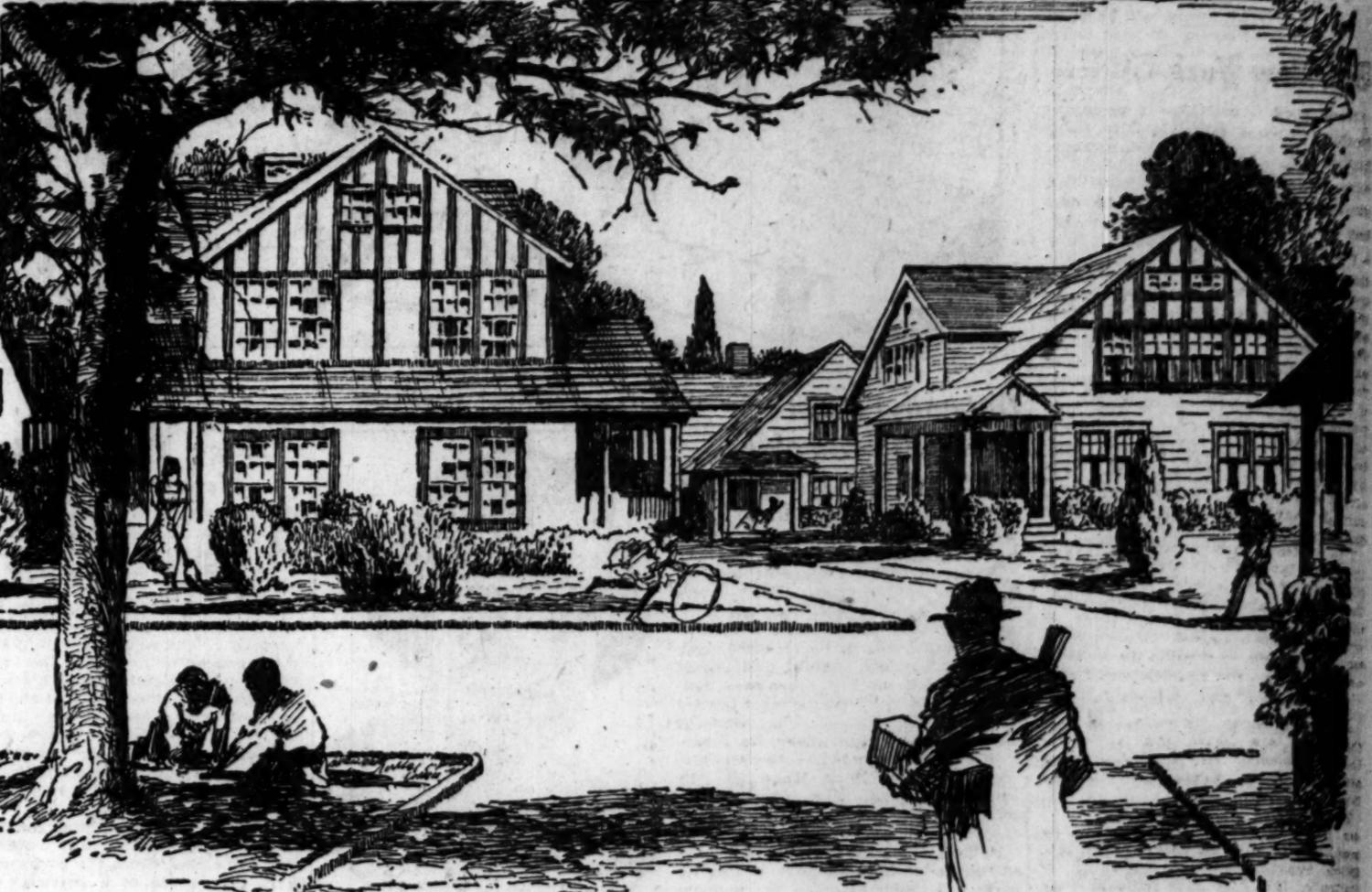
Industrials mostly were quiet with one or two shares marked down on dividend announcements. There, too, the tone improved on the last day. There were several quite good spots. The absence of business still in the chief trouble on the stock exchange.

Montana Printing Houses
Reject 44 Hour Week

Helena, Mont., April 17.—At the end of two day session here the Montana Printing Employers' league announced late today that the forty-four hour week demanded by the printing trades crafts of Montana will not be granted May 1.

INLAND BASIC OPEN HEARTH, STEEL PRODUCTS

BILLETS BARS PLATES SHAPES SHEETS



Sunlight homes for Inland workers

Near our Indiana Harbor plant we have purchased 360 acres on which we are now building the first subdivision of 200 houses.

These houses are modern in every respect, truly beautiful, and will be surrounded by cement roads, sidewalks, and an abundance of grass, shrubbery and flowers.

Any Inland employee can buy one of these homes at actual cost to the company. If he desires to do so, he can buy his home on an easy payment plan.

In designing these homes, we

Anything that helps an Inland worker, helps maintain Inland Quality.

Plants at Indiana Harbor, Ind. and Chicago Heights, Ill. INLAND STEEL COMPANY First National Bank Bldg., Chicago

have taken much from the experience gained in war housing projects. Attractiveness at reasonable price, with interior arrangements convenient and economical, are some of the desirable results.

Aside from this feature, Inland is a good place to work. Any man with an idea gets a chance to go higher. Bonuses are given for certain work. The Profit Sharing Plan offers to all an opportunity to become a real partner in the business. Nothing is left undone to keep a man happy and all his family comfortable.

The advantages of Gas as an industrial fuel

Chicago manufacturers in increasing number are using this 100% fuel because

- it is delivered at the burner
- in any quantity
- at any time
- in any place

Now—when it is imperative to practice every possible economy in plant operation—you should investigate the manifest advantages of Gas as an industrial fuel. Gas comes to you just as you want it—it is constantly on tap the same as your water supply. It requires no storage or handling. You pay for it after it has been consumed. It leaves no waste in ash or smoke. It is as clean as sunshine.

Gas is adjustable to a fraction of a degree—a constantly uniform heat under perfect control—a distinct aid in increasing output and improving the quality of production. This 100% fuel and its even, dependable heat insure economies in time, labor, material and money you cannot otherwise secure.

The service of our Gas Engineers is at your disposal

Let one of our engineers explain to you the use of gas for manufacturing purposes. We maintain an efficient corps of gas engineers to consult with factory managements, specify the exact appliances best adapted to the work in hand, furnish gas consumption data and other detailed information. This service is at your constant disposal without obligation or charge. Telephone or write us today. Call Wabash 6000 and ask for Industrial Gas Department.

The Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co. CHICAGO

Tax Experts and Advisers of Corporations

In case of possible disagreement with the Bureau of Internal Revenue as to tax returns will find

Federal Corporate Income Taxes

By E. E. Rossmore
C. F. A. (N. Y.)

Formerly Chief of the Special Audit Section, Bureau of Internal Revenue; Chief of Comptroller's Section; Commissioner on Income and Profit Tax, Washington, D. C.

a valuable mine of practical information. It is stated in Washington that the Treasury Department will collect a billion dollars in additional taxes in 1921 as a result of the understatement of income and profits tax liability on returns already filed.

Order the book or from any bookseller or from the publishers. Price \$7.50. Circular on request.

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
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The company is slow
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Operating expenses
Total income
Interest, dividends
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Preferred dividends
Corporation dividends
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1921 Will Reward FIGHTERS

